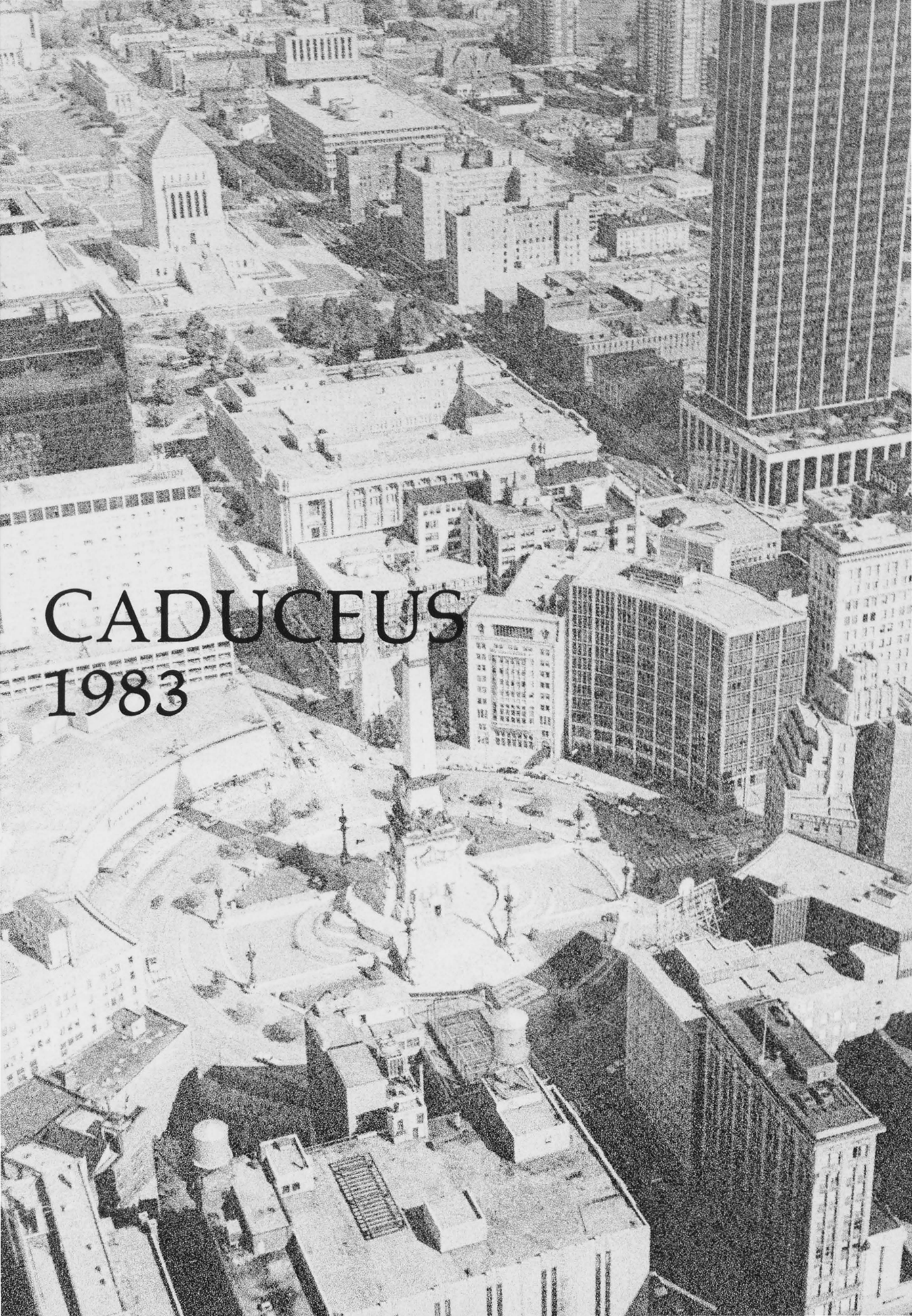


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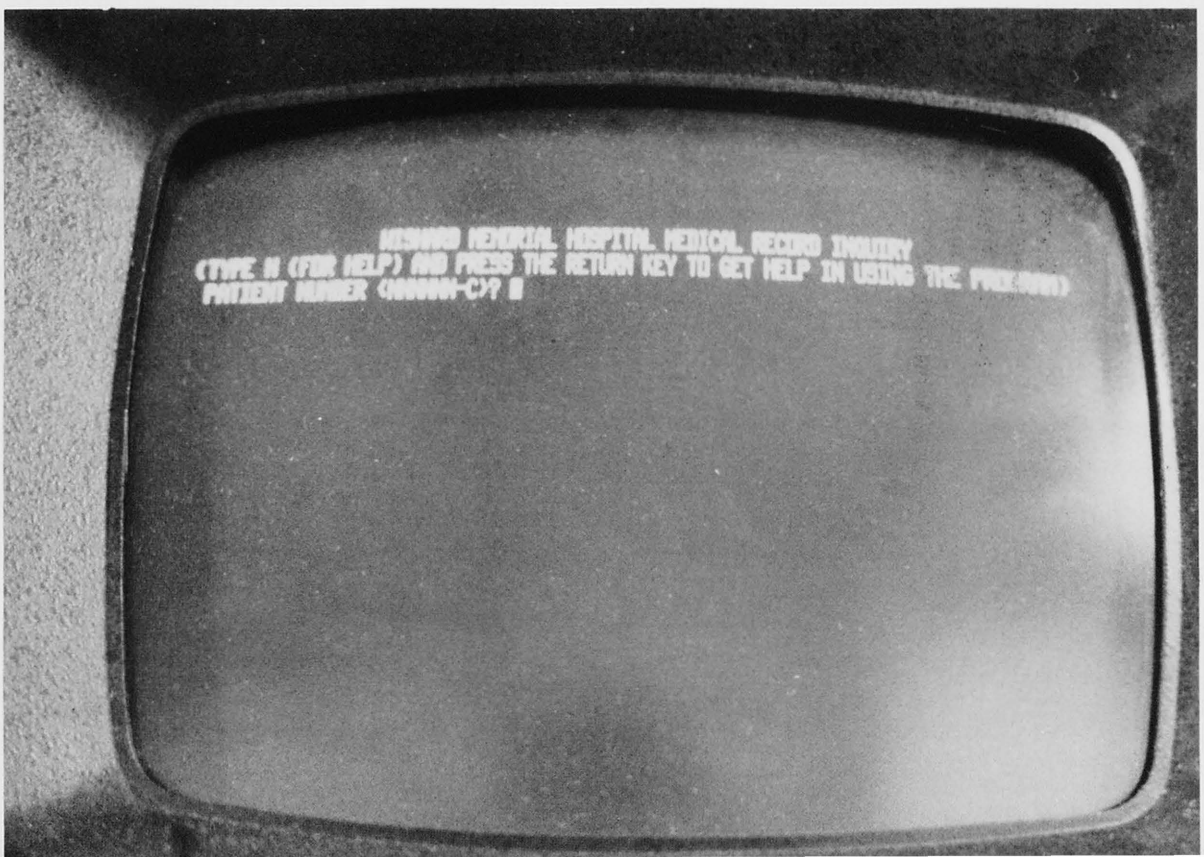


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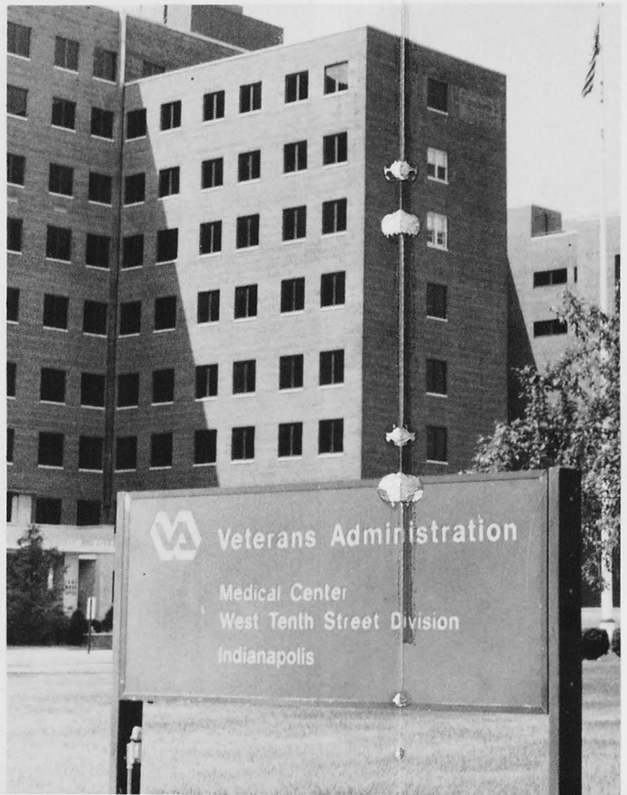



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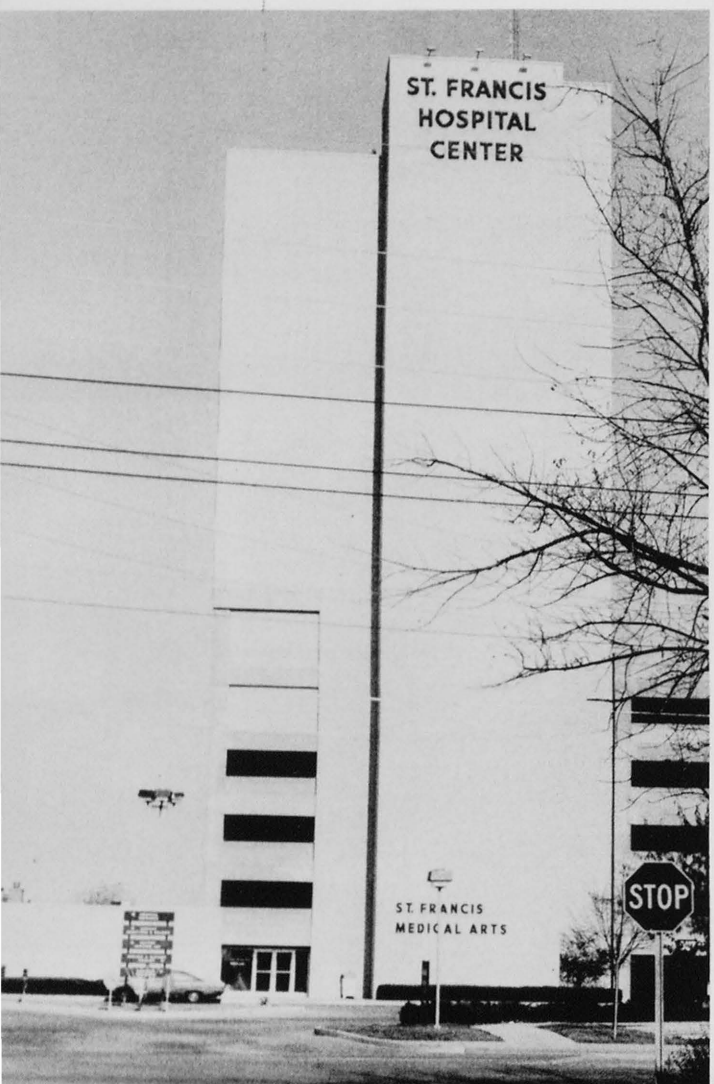








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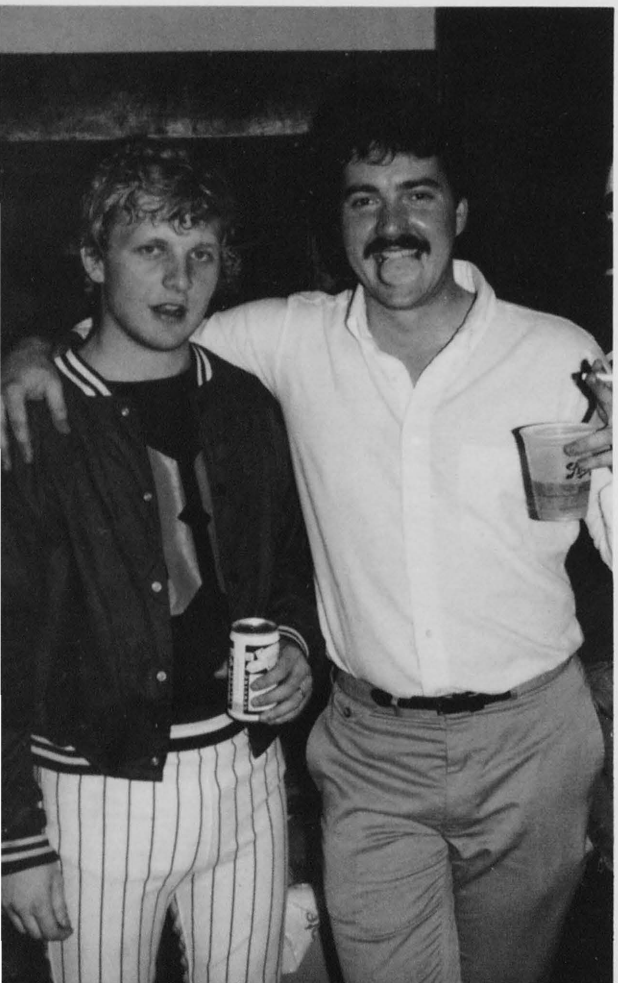

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Party Time



TOP RIGHT: Fred McFall and David Plager clown it up at the end of the year sophomore party. RIGHT: "You put this where?!?!?," Donna Mumma questions Sue Moriarty. BELOW: Matt Keefer and Blake Bradley — judging from the look of things — will never remember this picture being taken.







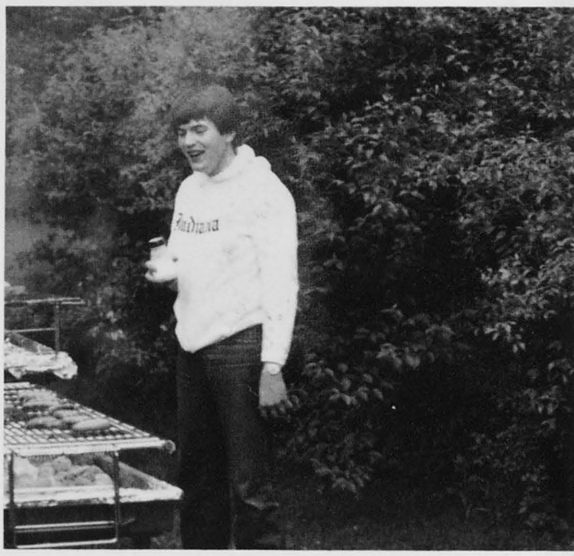


TOP LEFT: Tim McDonald, Kevin Scheid, Dan Read and Dave Canal pose at a Halloween Party. TOP RIGHT: "We need another Volleyball player." BOTTOM: End of the year party at Muncie.





ABOVE: Marcia Campbell grabs a quick bite. RIGHT: Jim Qualkinbush scopes out the goodies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Canal and Donna Mumma make good drinking buddies. BELOW: Tom Mather prepares to do his first H and P on VA patient David Plager as Sue Phillips looks on.

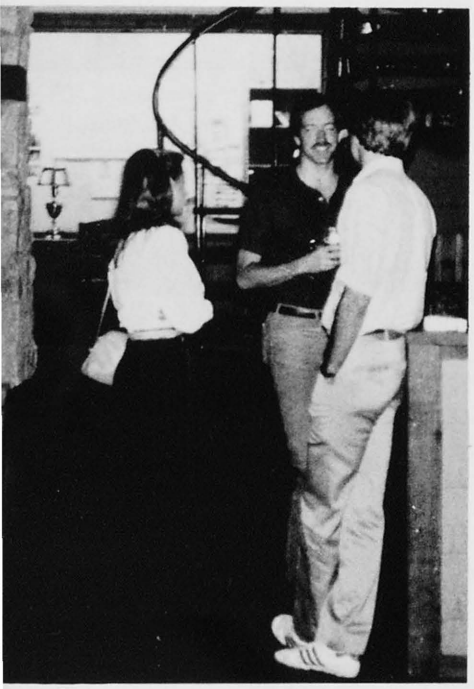






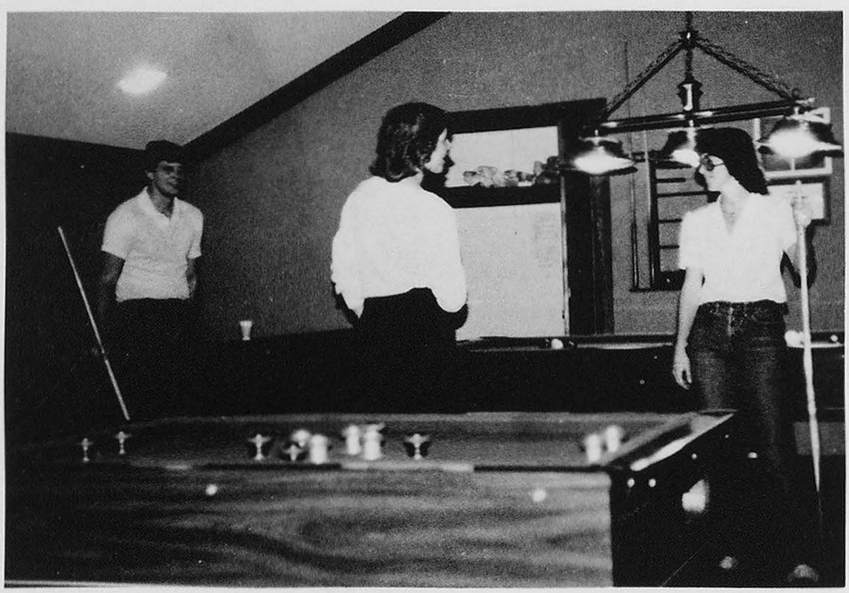






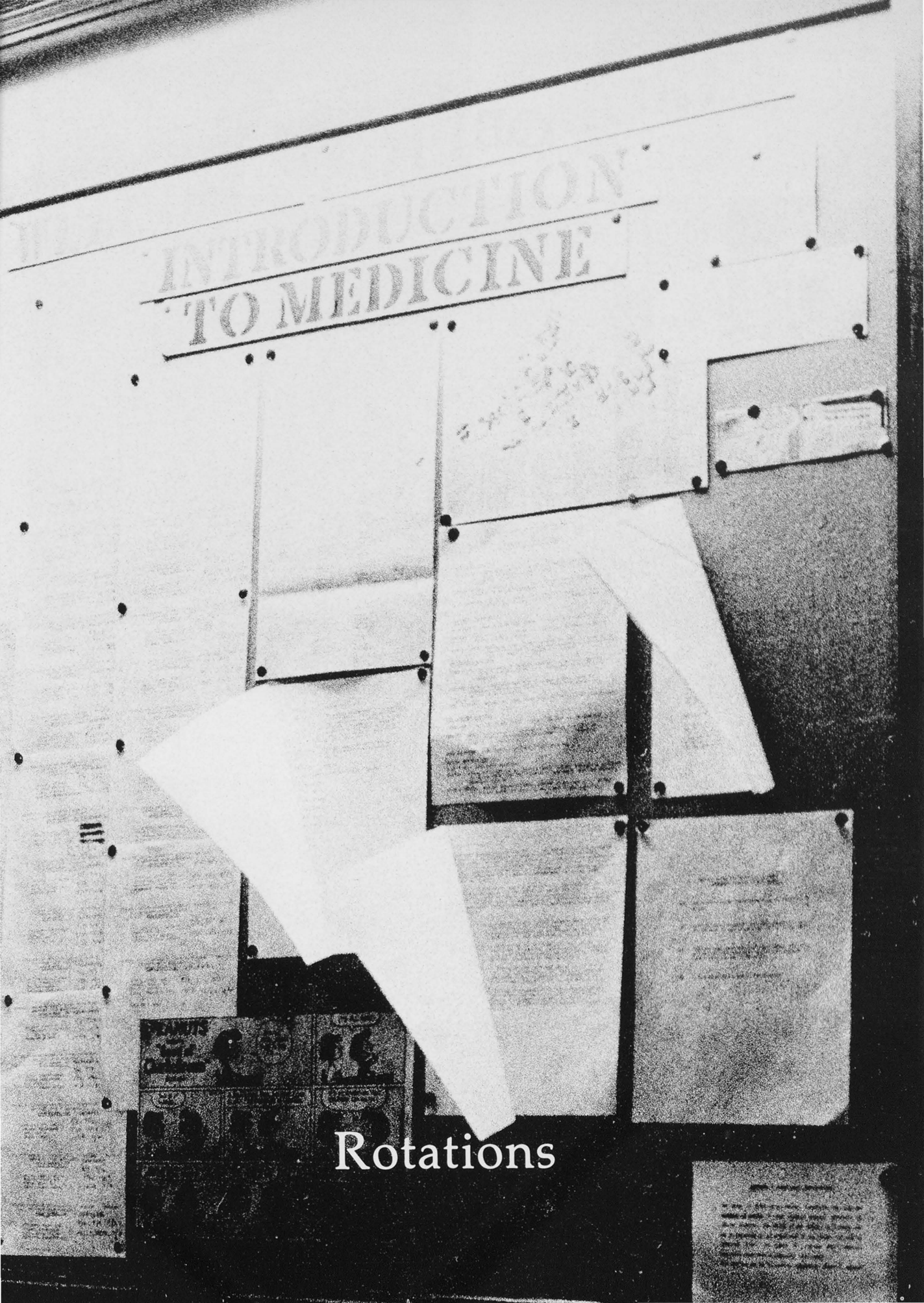
TOP: Anne Gilbert and Barry Taylor at a senior year Halloween party. ABOVE: Yet another view from a McFall party. LEFT: Scene from one of the senior year class parties.







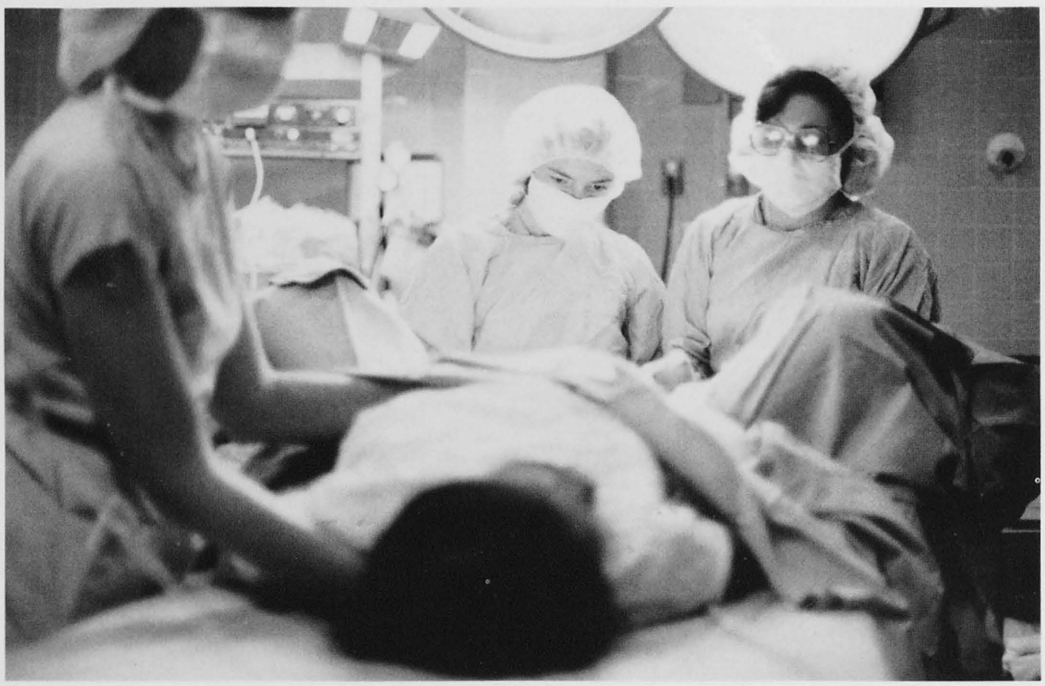
TOP LEFT: Roger Spahr clowns a bit with Vicky Taylor. LEFT: Jon Finley and Jenny Hollenberg demonstrate their pool shark skills to a friend. ABOVE: "Which way to the nursing school?" asks Kurt Alexander.



Rotations

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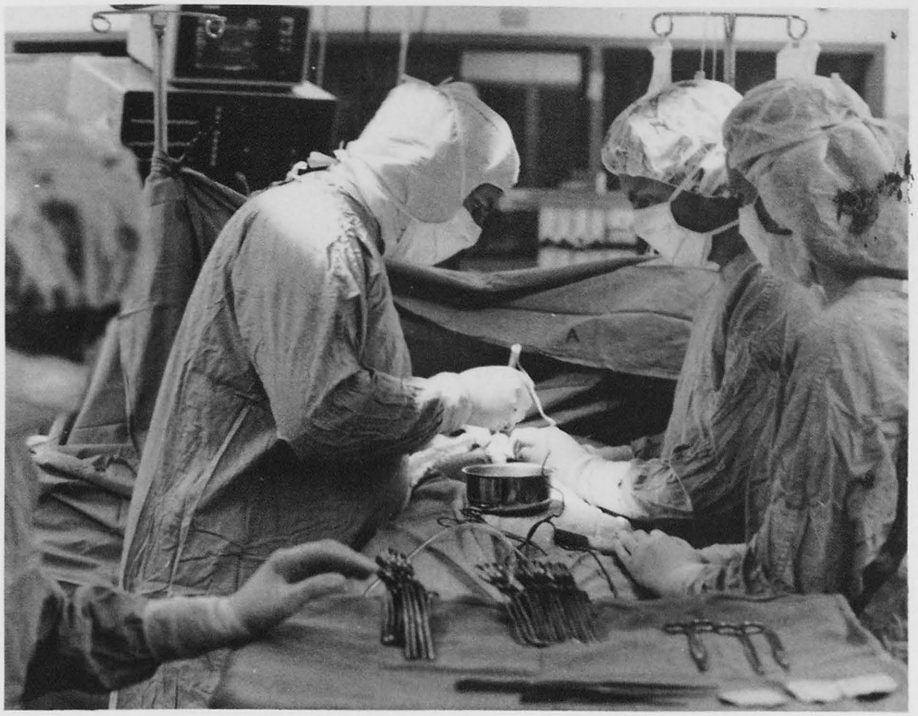


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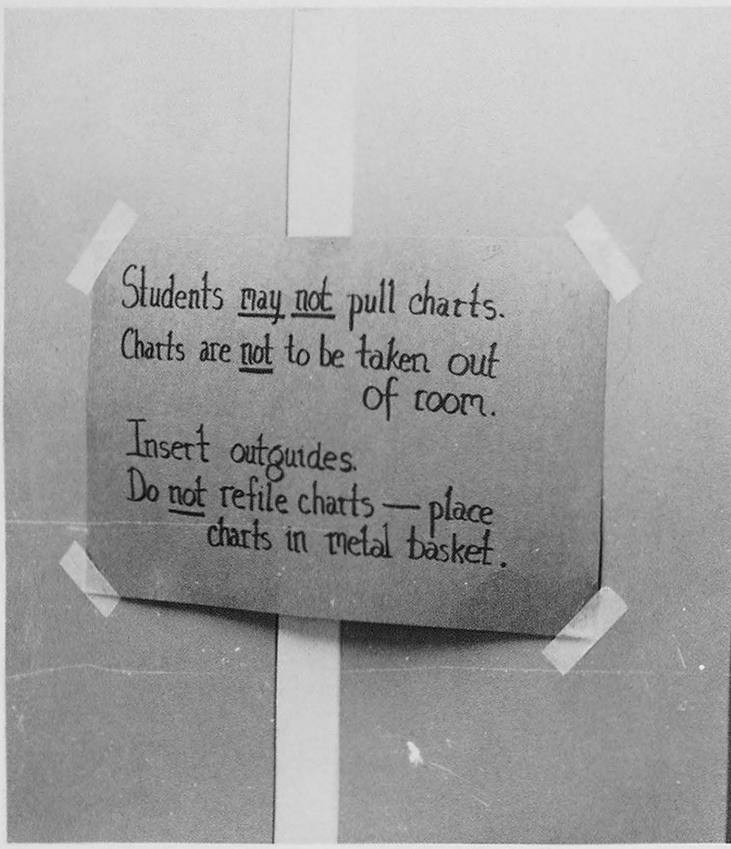


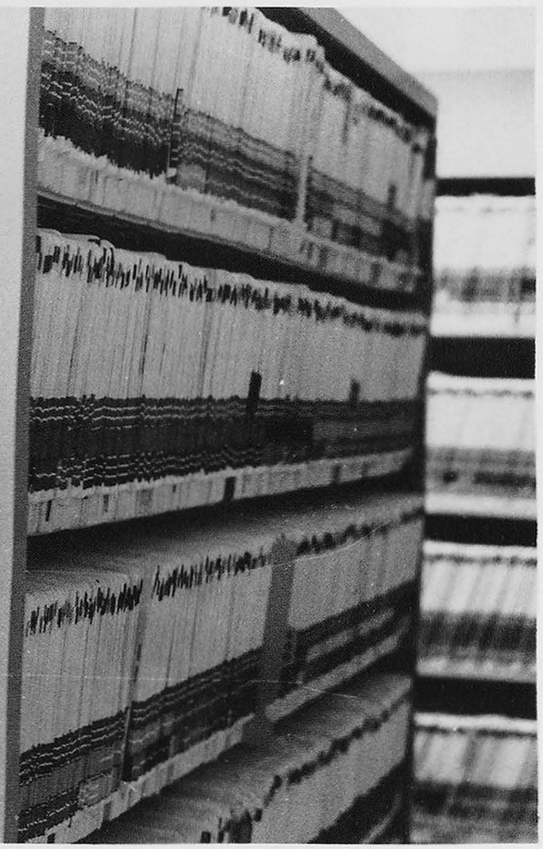


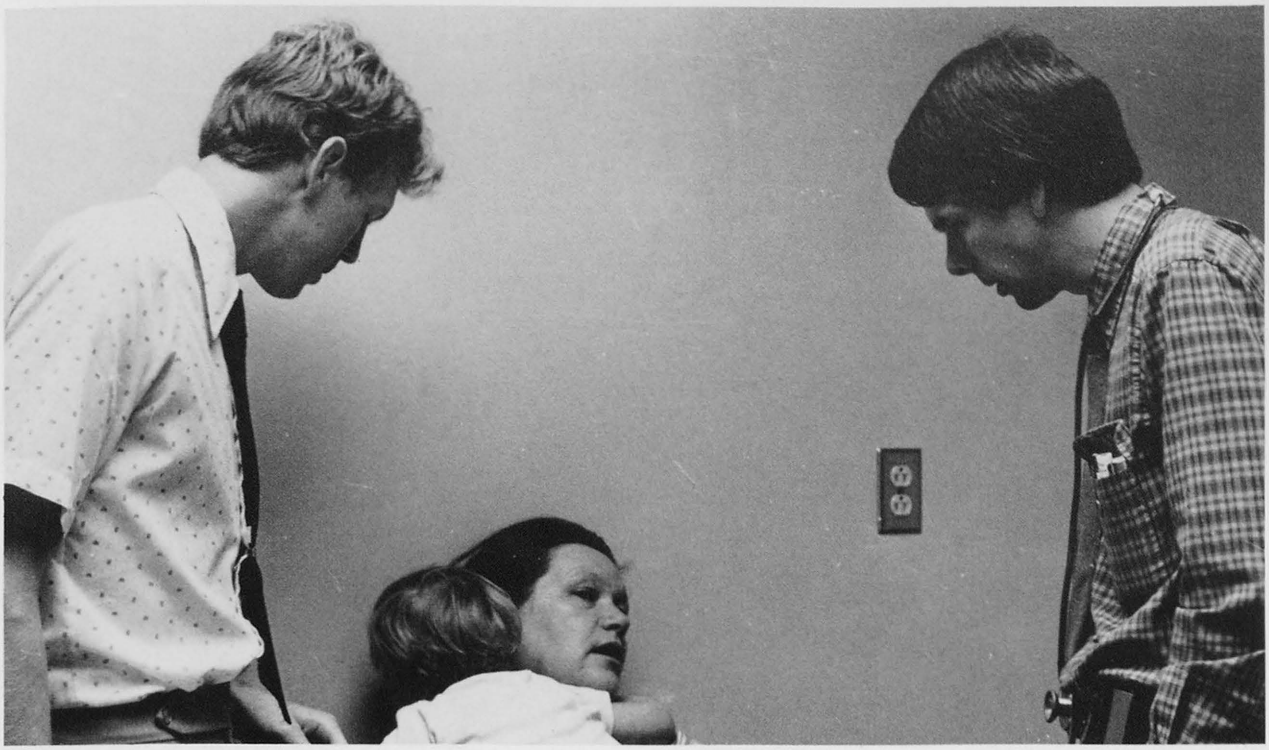
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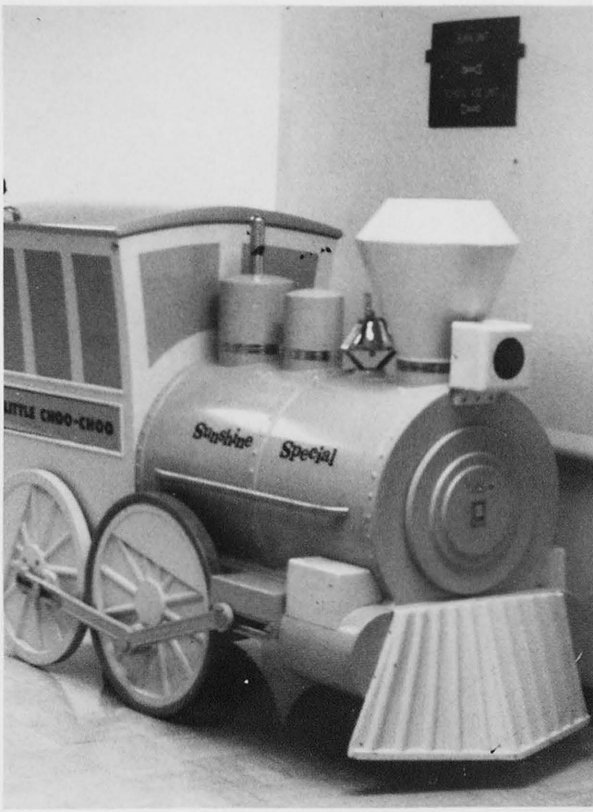

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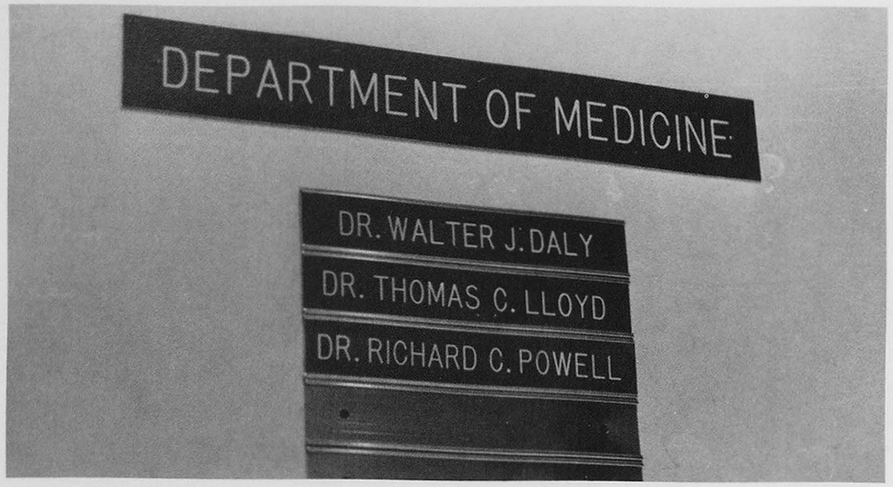

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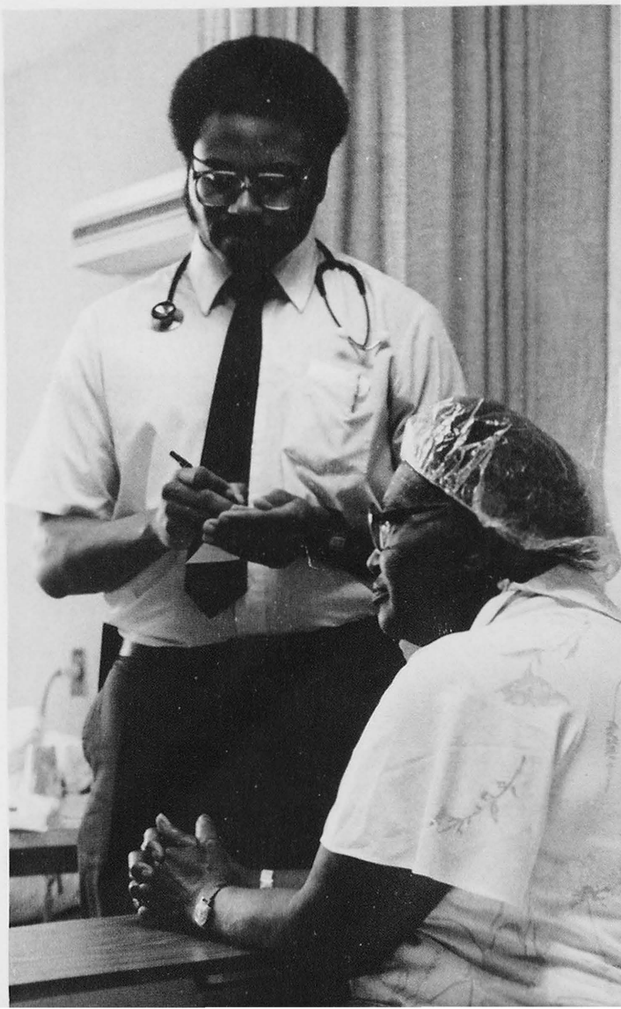
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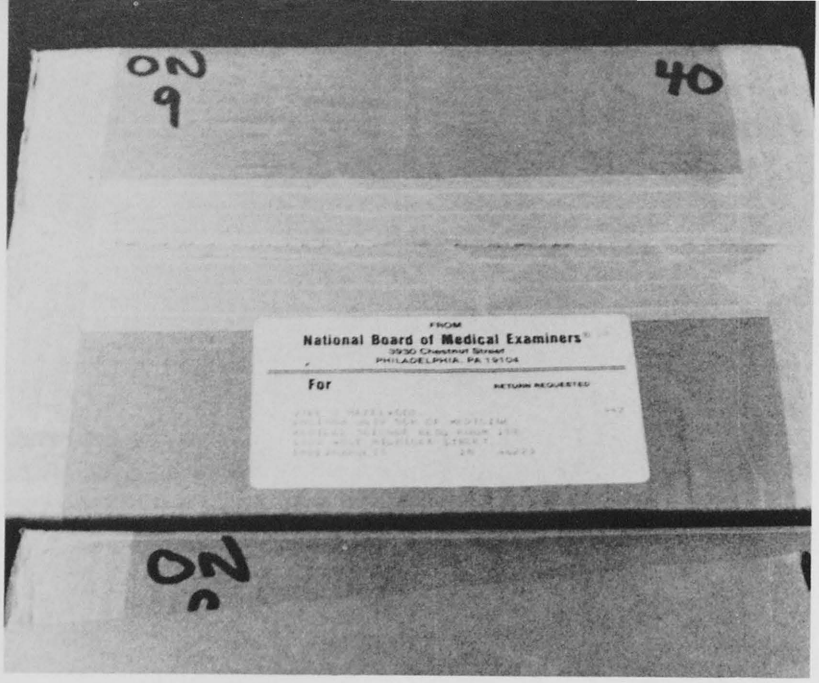







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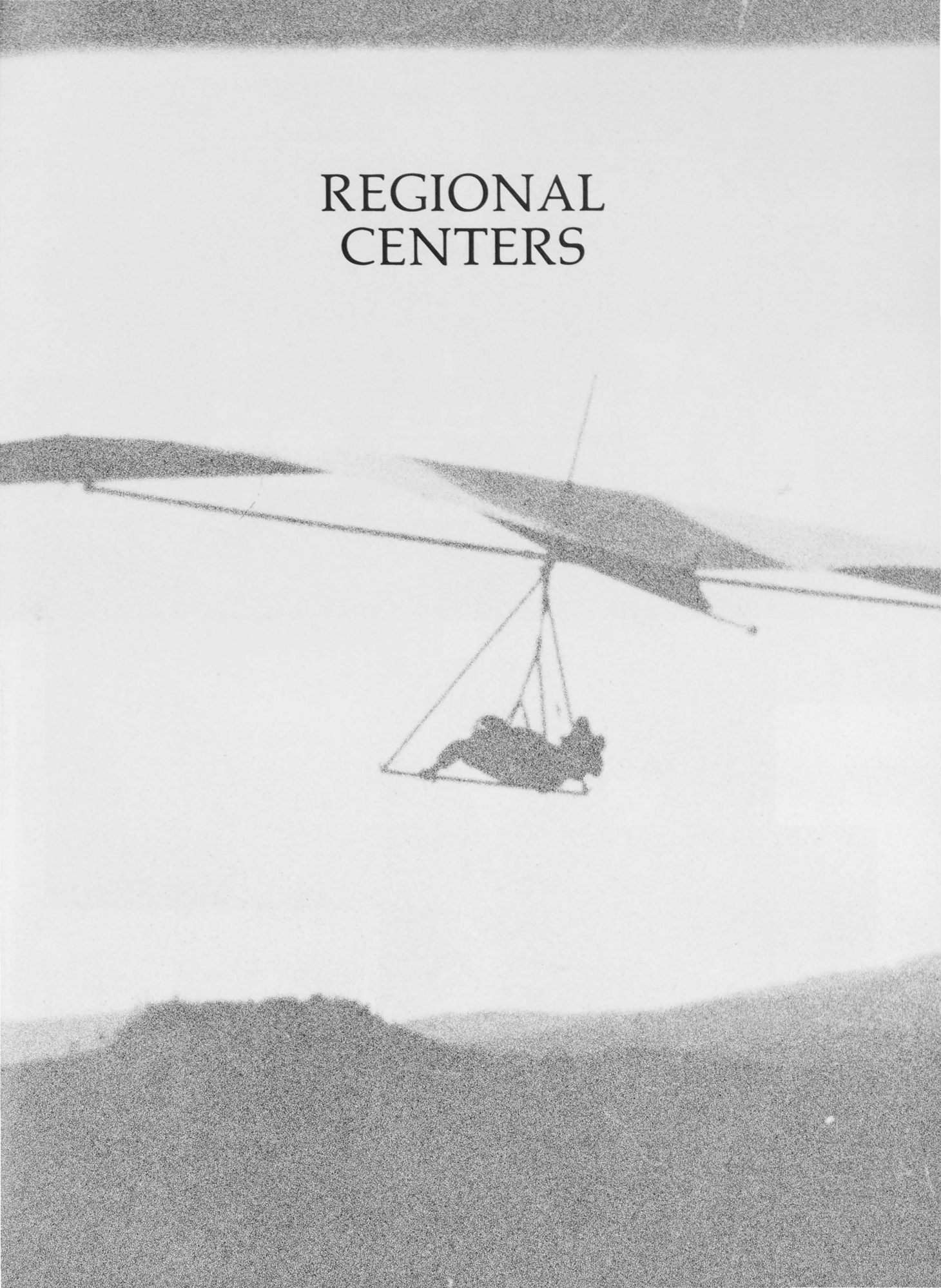

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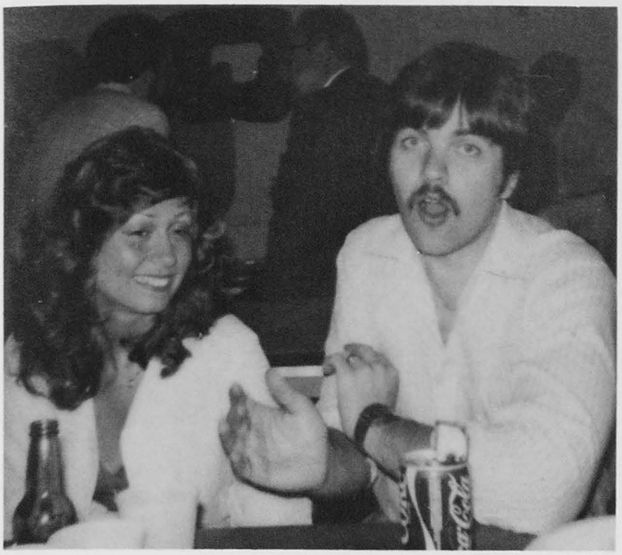
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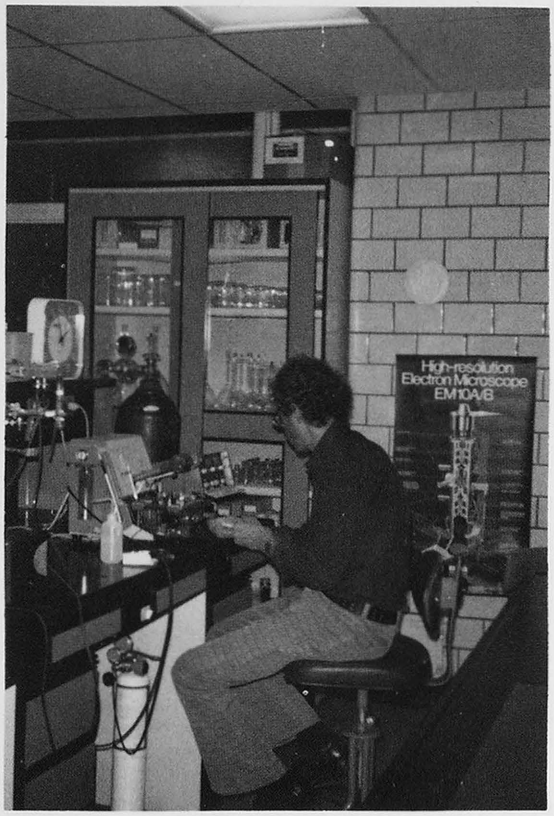


CLOCKWISE FROM FAR TOP LEFT: The whole Gary group. TOP: Len Ferguson and wife. TOP RIGHT: Nice quadriceps! BOTTOM RIGHT: The last tango starring Martha Mechei and Ken Young. ABOVE: "Friends", Rob Dove, Brian Sperl, and Karen Kovalow. FAR LEFT: Lee Coslow tries to explain to her date why she is late.

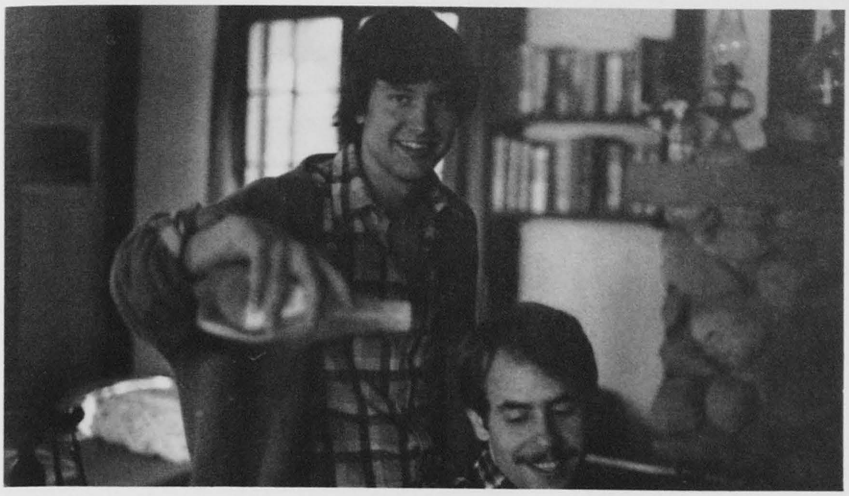


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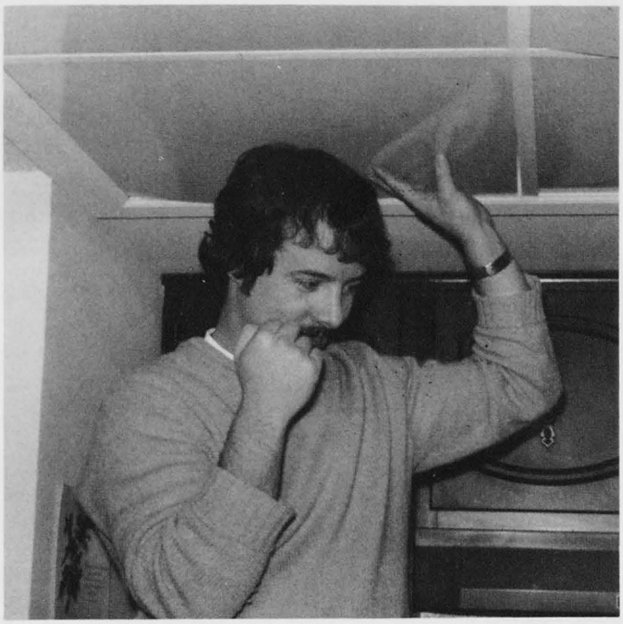


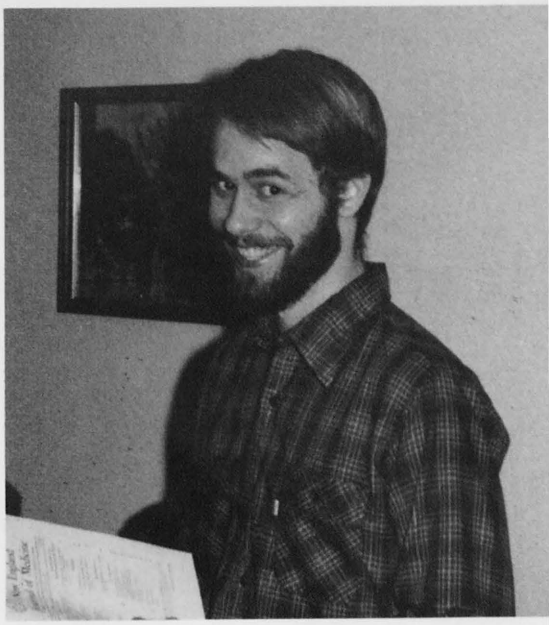


TOP LEFT: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Troeger at the Spring picnic. ABOVE: Dr. Kenneth Olson, physiology, readies another experiment. LEFT: Scott Emerick jots a quick note.



TOP LEFT: Al Cartmell samples some of Andy Reiner's famous hair lotion. MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Macias seems to be saying, "There's no way out, but up." BOTTOM: Katrina Roch, Jan Denham, and an unidentified Evansville student, live it up a little.

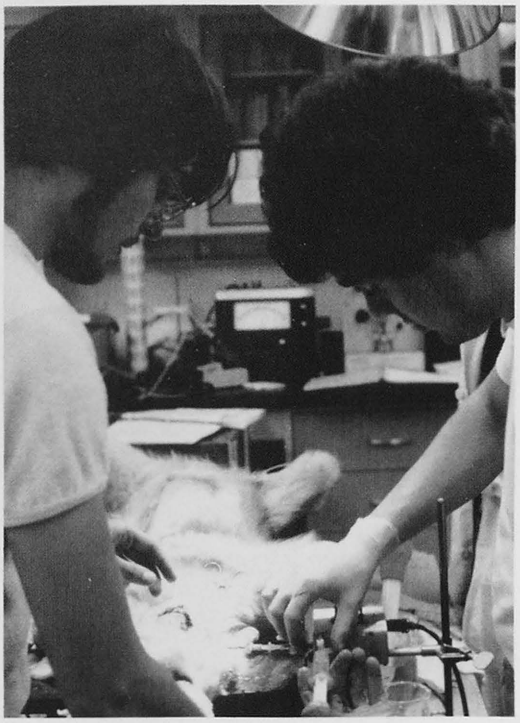


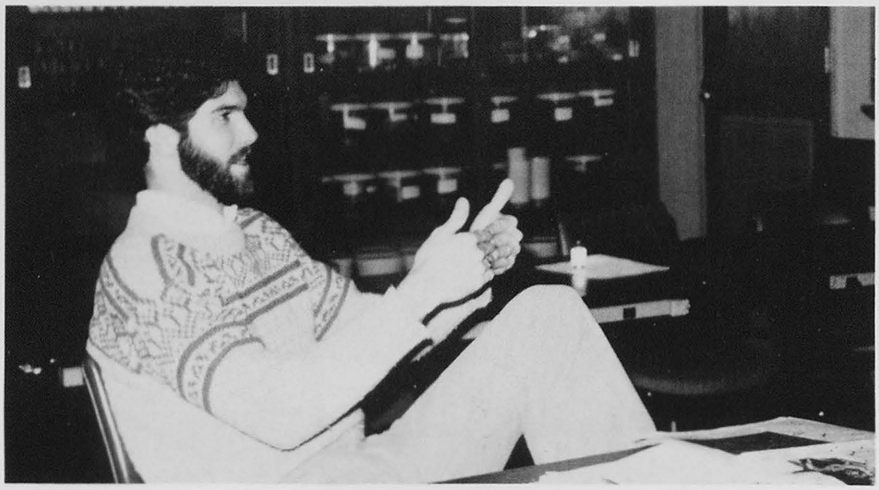




Lafayette







TOP LEFT: A local professor checks his eye sight. ABOVE: Jim Jantzen and Jeff Herrberg inject their dog. BELOW: Linda Martin and Jenny Hollenberg enjoy their refreshments. LEFT: Kevin Fitzgerald signals all systems are go with thumbs up.







TOP LEFT: "Fill her up, pardner," offers Tom Mather. ABOVE: Ken Fortress, Greg Bojrab and Greg Nowack, gain 'hands on' experience. BELOW: These Lafayette students seem to be dancing around the outhouse — a popular activity at Purdue University. LEFT: Stuart Babb and Jim Jantzen concentrate on a game of backgammon.





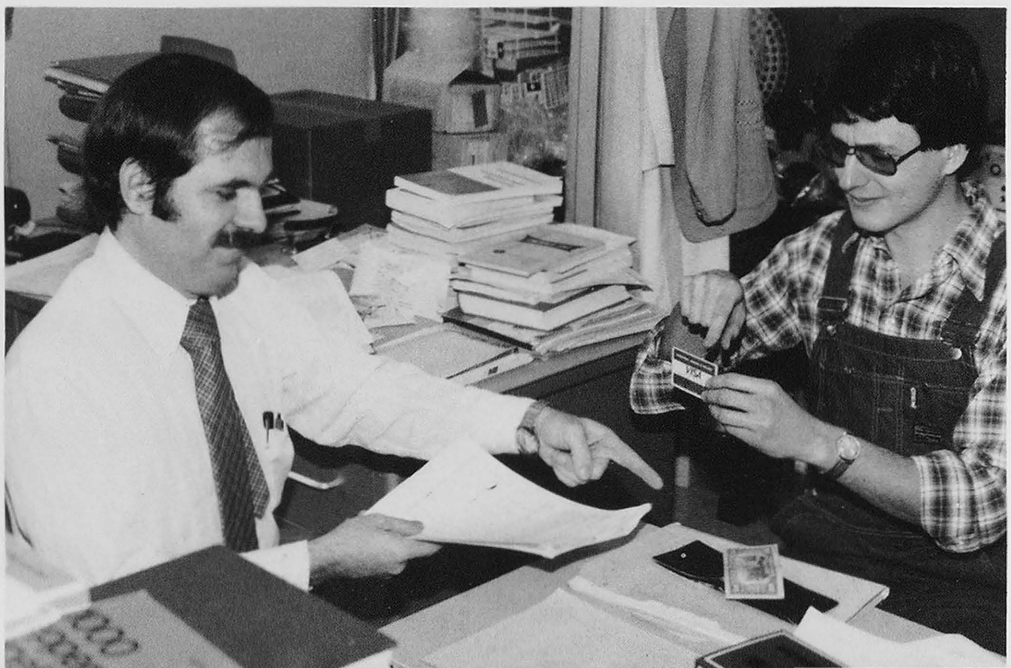


TOP LEFT: The whole gang. MIDDLE RIGHT: Class members at the annual softball game. BOTTOM: Microbiology Professor Stu Walker accepts cash — not VISA — from Alan Lloyd. MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Fox presents the Best Attendance Award to center director, Smiling Doug Triplett.



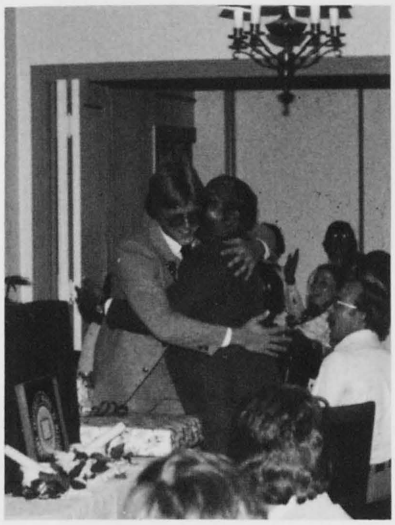
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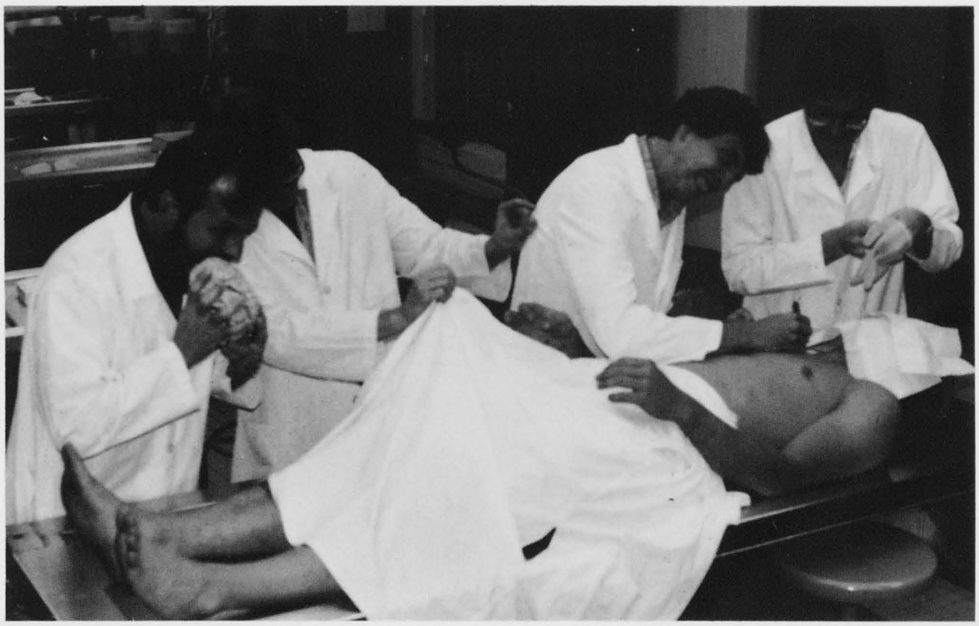




TOP: Home, sweet home. MIDDLE RIGHT: Quick as a flash, Tony Perkins demonstrates his attributes to Joe Fox and Roger Collicott. BOTTOM: The Midnight Marauders prepare yet another body for sacrifice. MIDDLE LEFT: Father and son, Dr. 'Mo' Jarial and Joe Woschitz, embrace.









Terre Haute







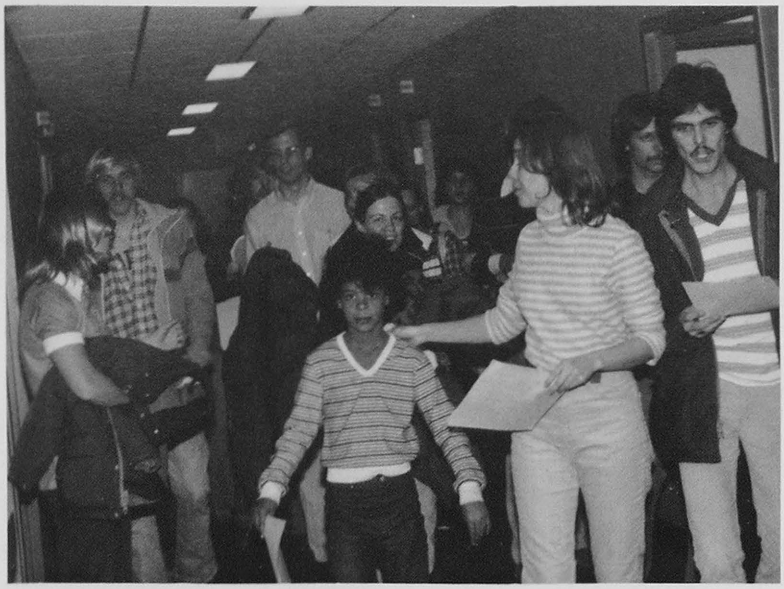
TOP: The Terre Haute group. MIDDLE LEFT: D. Poorman and Terri Lucas look for the stellate ganglion in the pumpkin. LEFT: Dave Box doesn't need the love potion his future bride, Kristina McKee, is offering. ABOVE: Beatrice Probst takes a break for some munchies.



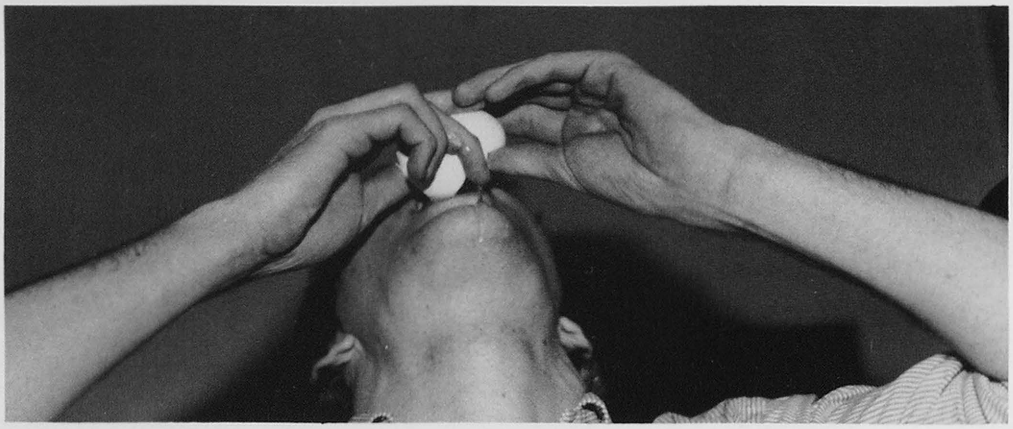




TOP: "Oh boy, some more reading," Mary Ciotti exclaims to friend and classmate Mary Cooper. ABOVE: Posing before their weekly group orgy, these Terre Haute students prove medical school **CAN** be fun. LEFT: "Last chance . . . Guyton's Physiology at 50 percent off," Jim Blumling and Wayne White offered.



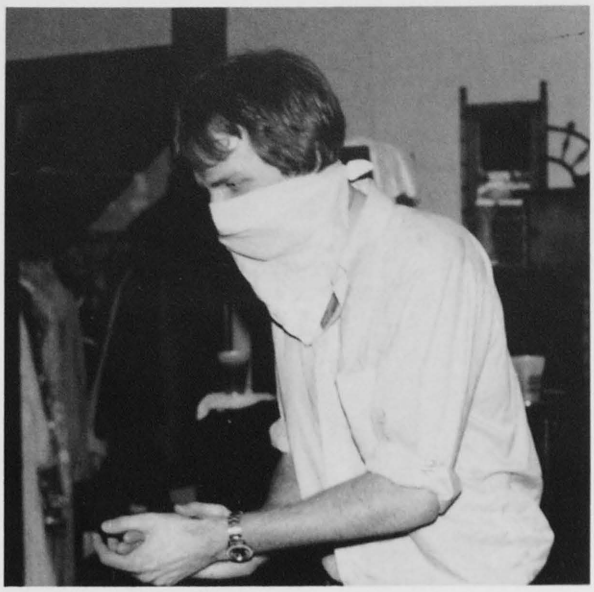
LEFT: They sure start them young in B'town. MIDDLE LEFT: Tom Kimmel literally sucks an egg. BOTTOM: Chef Neff shown preparing his world famous 85 calorie ADA diet.

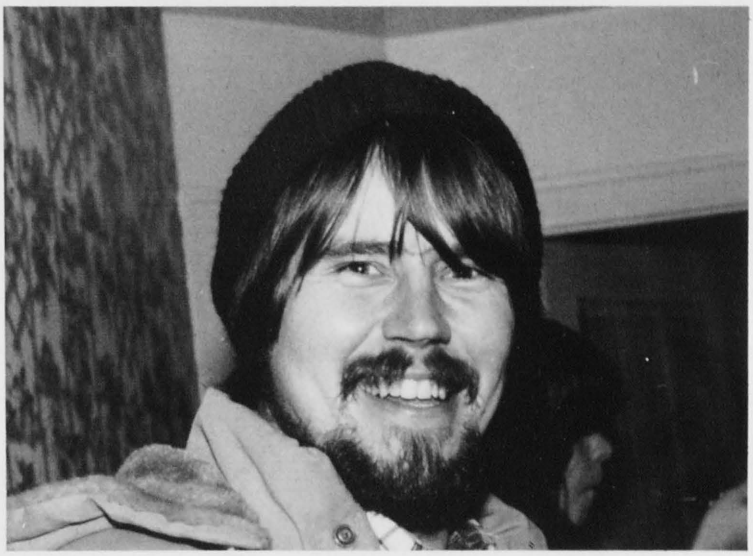


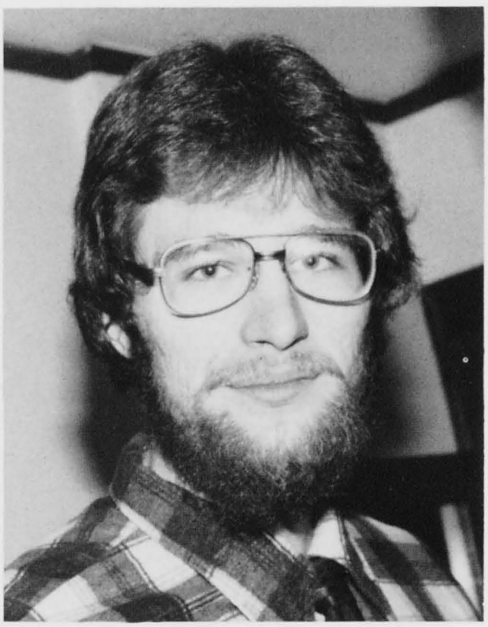


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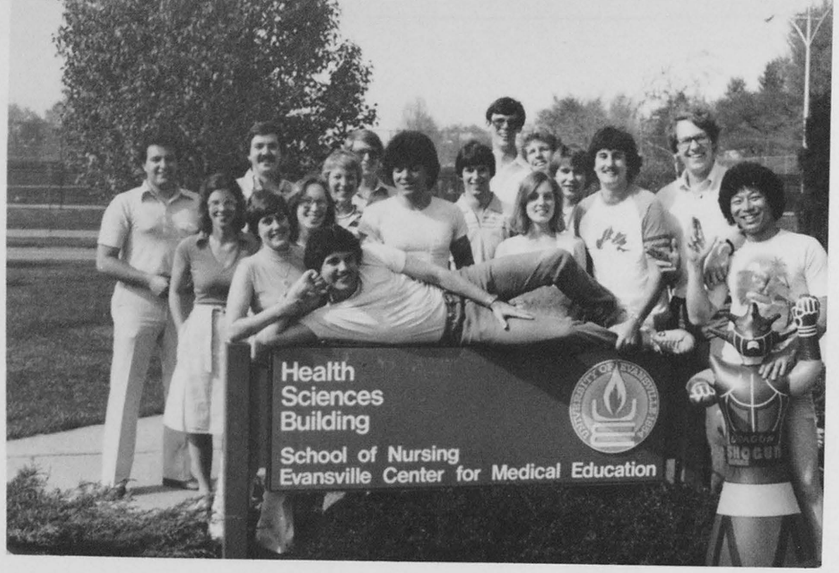


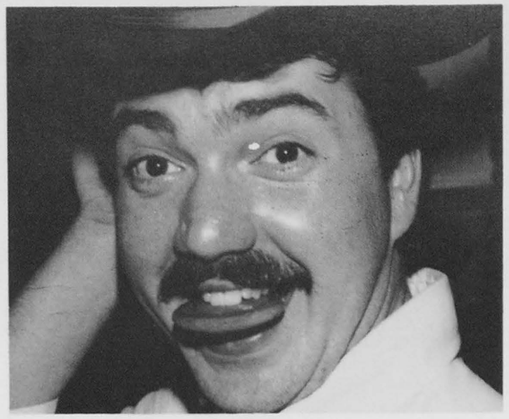






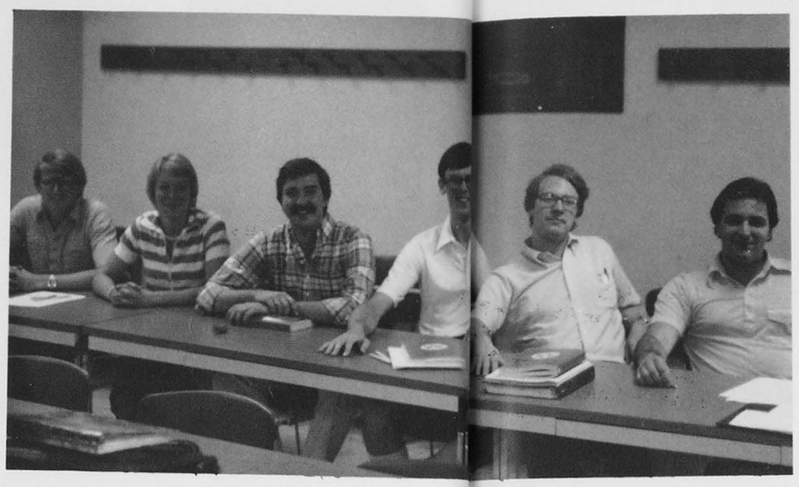
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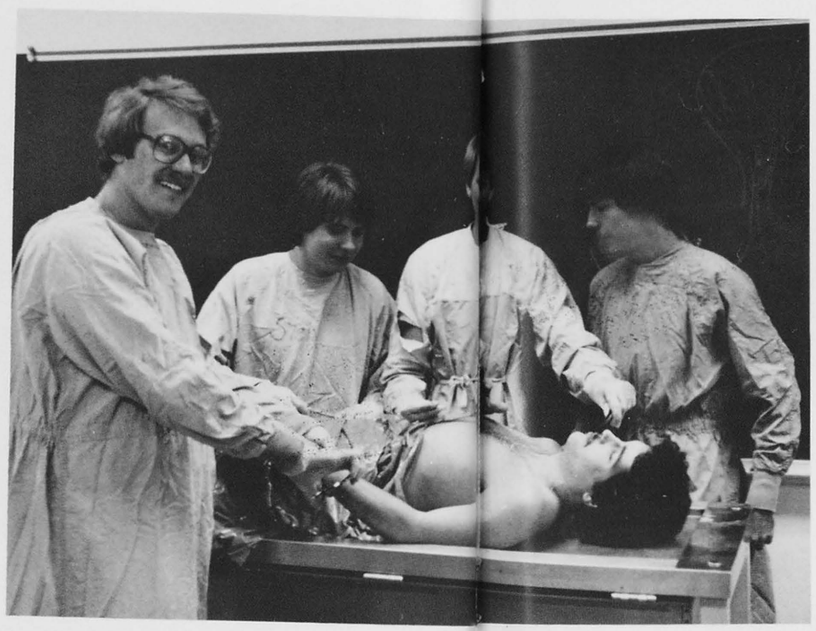
FAR TOP LEFT: The Evansville Crew. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Angela Johnson. TOP MIDDLE: The Back Row gang, Brian Arnold, Beth Ashworth, Blake Bradley, Randy Tyner, David Hormuth and Mike Tsangaris. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Just another day in the Evansville Anatomy Lab. TOP RIGHT: Valium 10mg IV please for Blake Bradley. MIDDLE RIGHT: Miller Time! BOTTOM RIGHT: Miller Time Again!!!.

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Dear Colleagues:

Congratulations on receiving your M.D.! You have now completed the formal part of your medical studies and are ready to begin your specialty training. During your college years you developed as a person. You acquired values, a philosophy of life, a sense of self, a concern for community, empathy for your fellow man and a knowledge of history. You dreamt big dreams. You channeled your curiosity into thousands of questions and disciplined yourself into reflective thought. You dared to try new things. You learned what is right, what is reasonable and what is realistic. You even gained an appreciation of your own limitations. You wanted to make a difference and a very special contribution.

During the past four years, you have learned much factual knowledge and acquired many important skills. Perhaps the most important thing you learned was to communicate with sick people. You did a lot of reading, thinking, speaking, writing and, most importantly, listening. You have experienced the art and the science of medicine. You have lived with fatigue. You have been uplifted when your efforts have provided comfort and brought hope.

You are well prepared for the challenges ahead. I wish you the very best of success in your career.

Sincerely yours,

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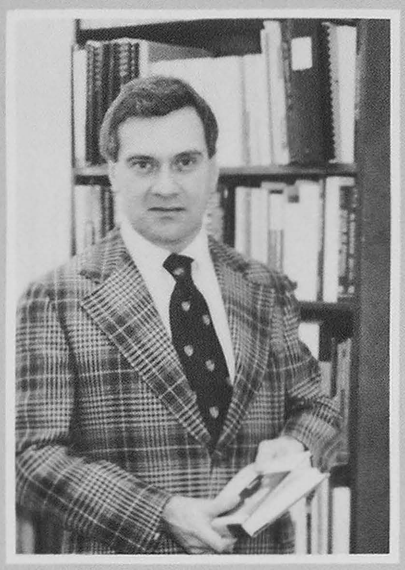
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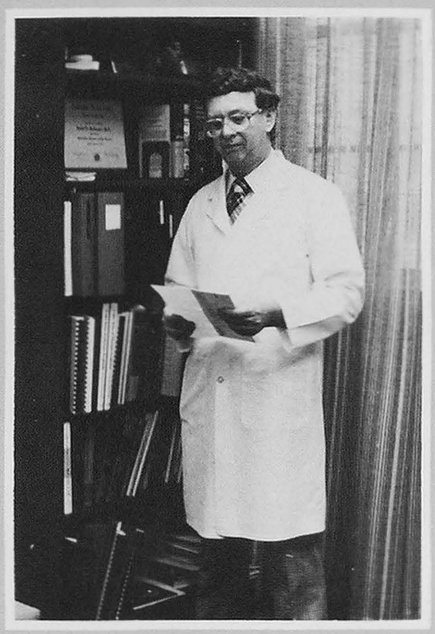


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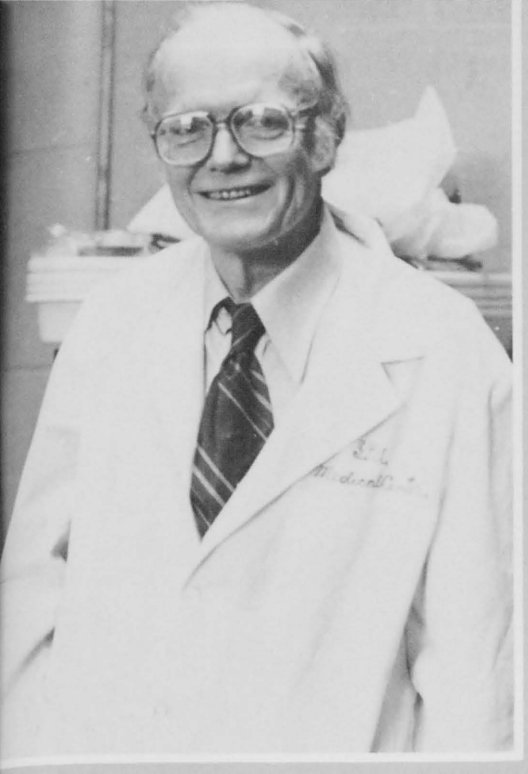






Clockwise from TOP LEFT: Dr. Lukemeyer. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Carter. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dr. Shellhamer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rita Milliron, Terri Irwin, Pauline Mayfield. LOWER LEFT: Janice Diehl, Penny Ooley, Dennis Deal, Gail Daily, Judy (Mommy) Shovmand, Barbara Kowalski, Neva Morgan. ABOVE THAT: Toni Davie and Debbie Martinez. And ABOVE THAT: Dr. Ficklin.





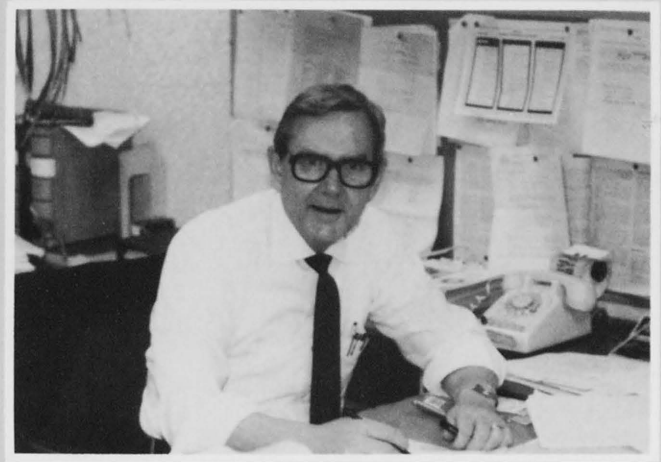
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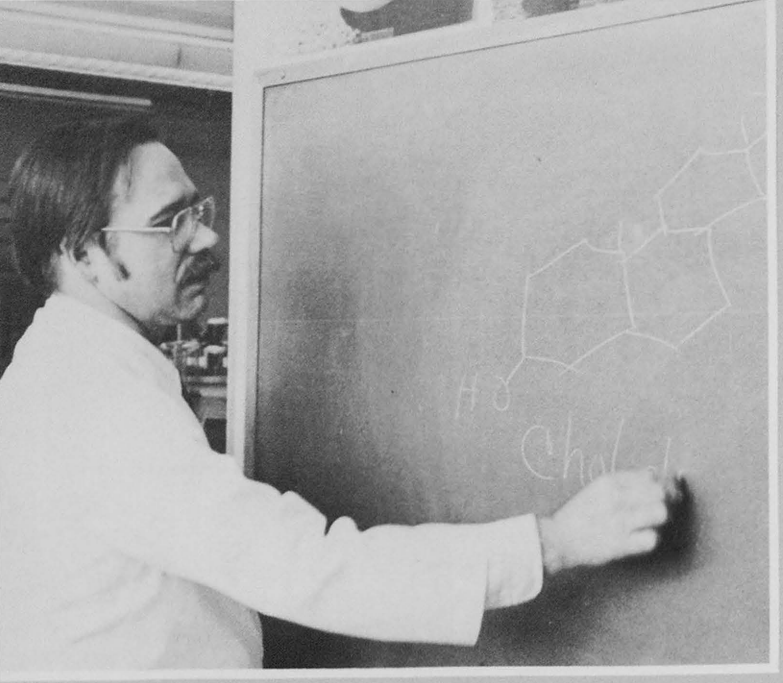


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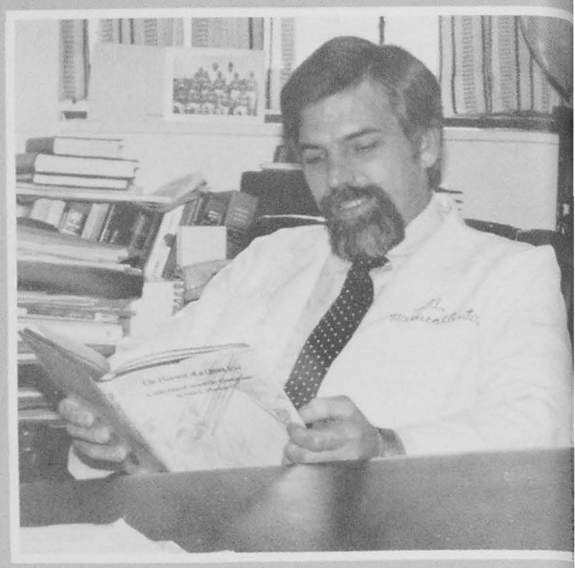


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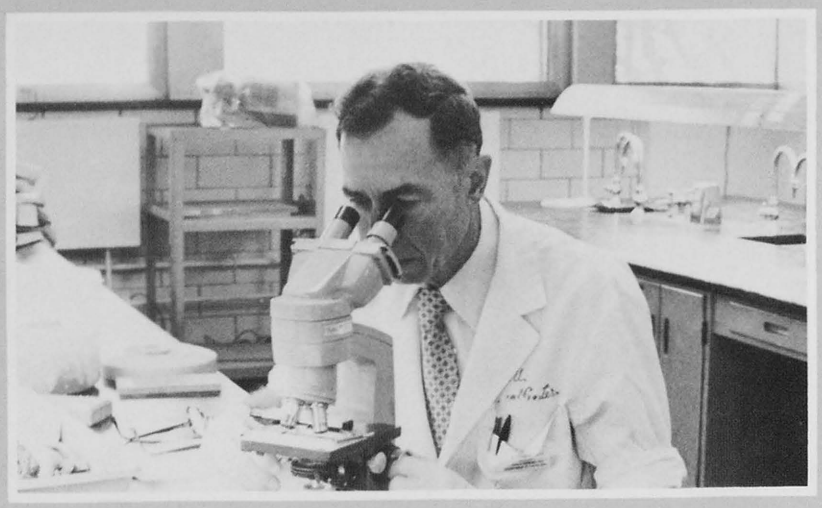




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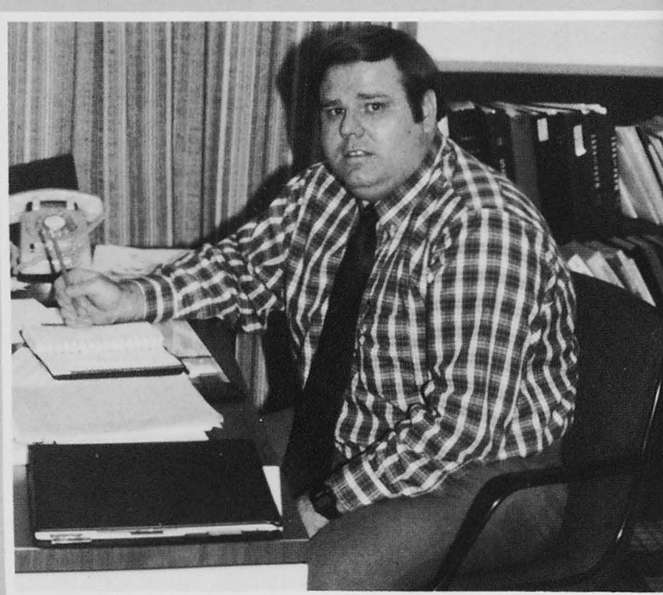


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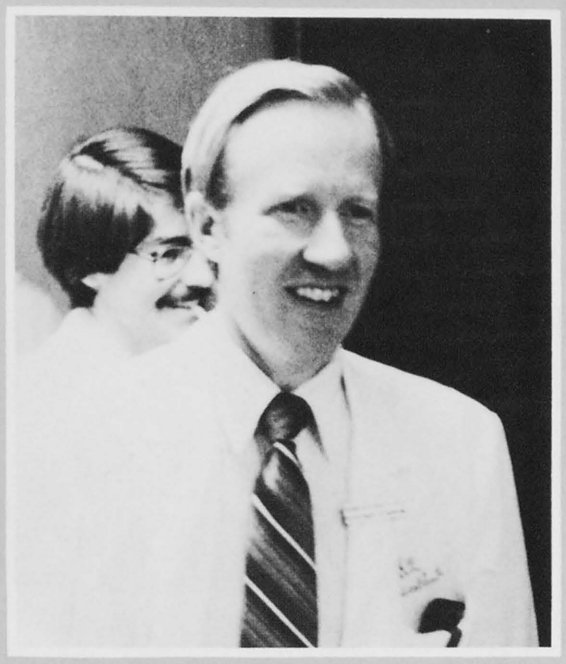




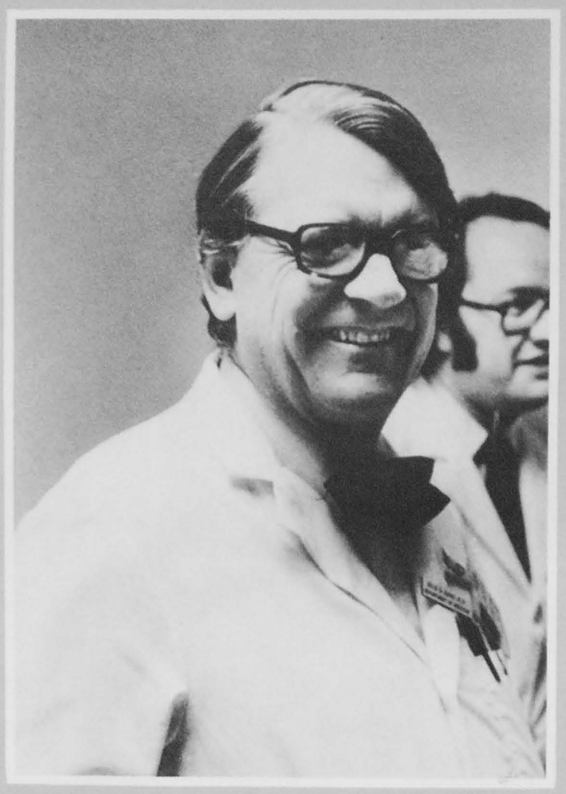
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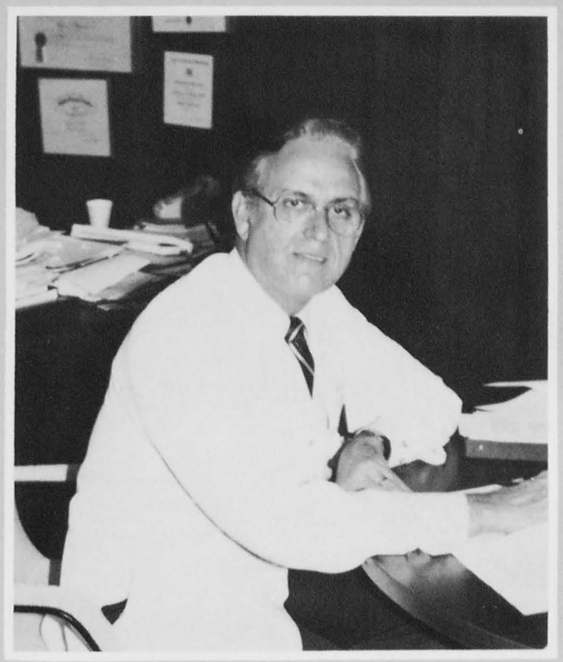
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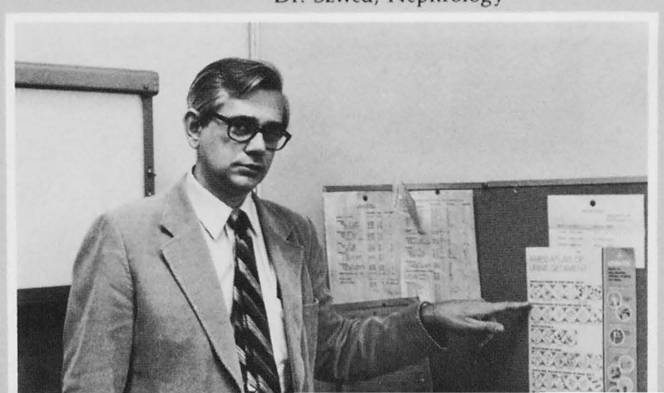


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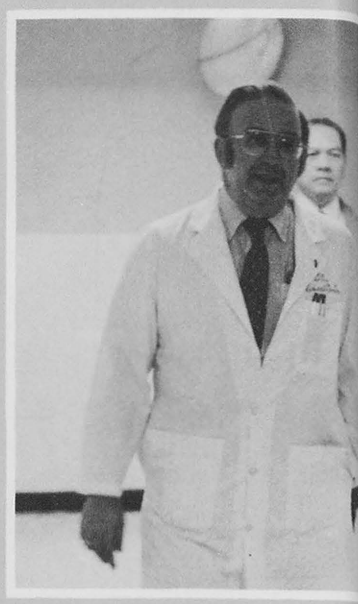




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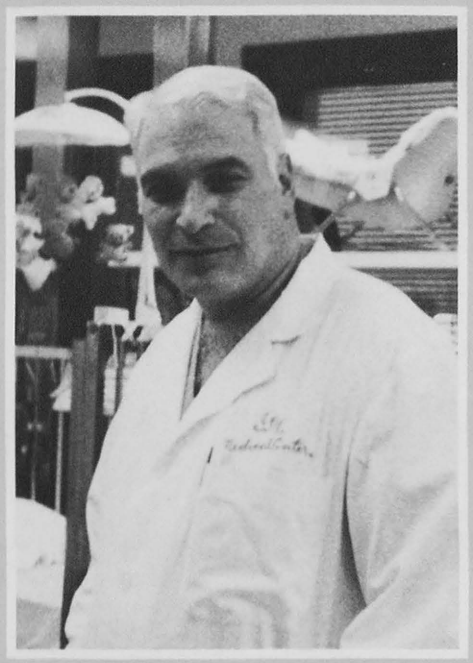


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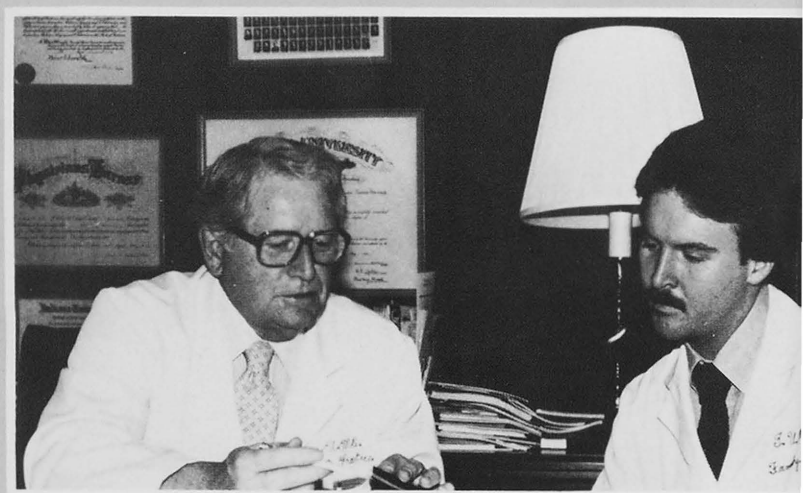
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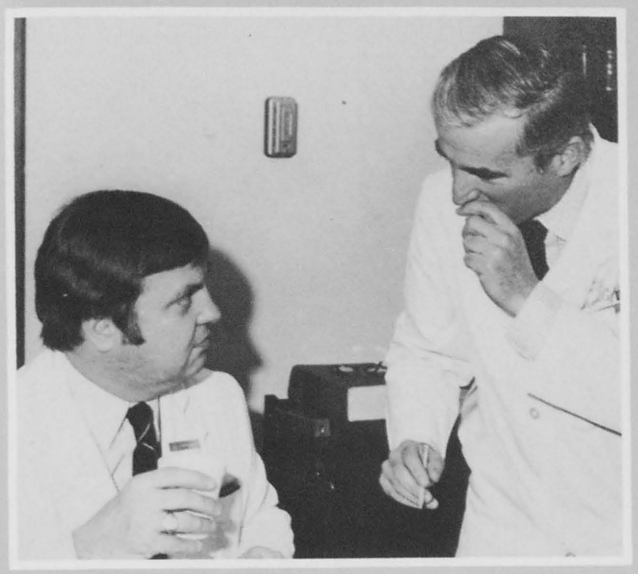


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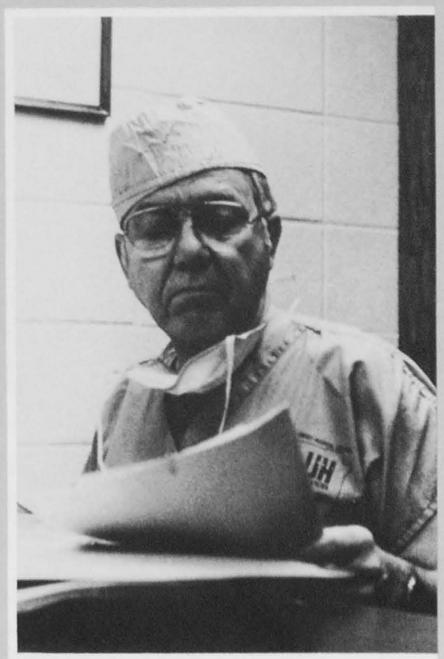
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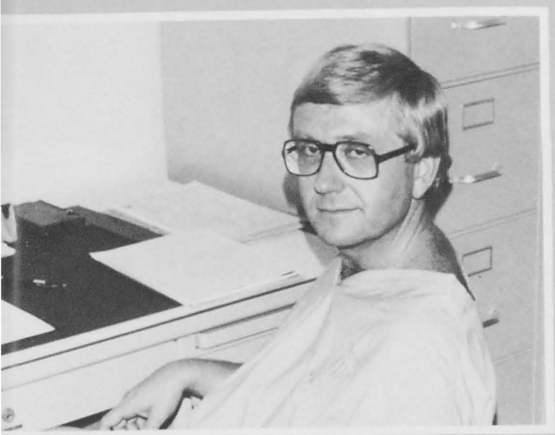
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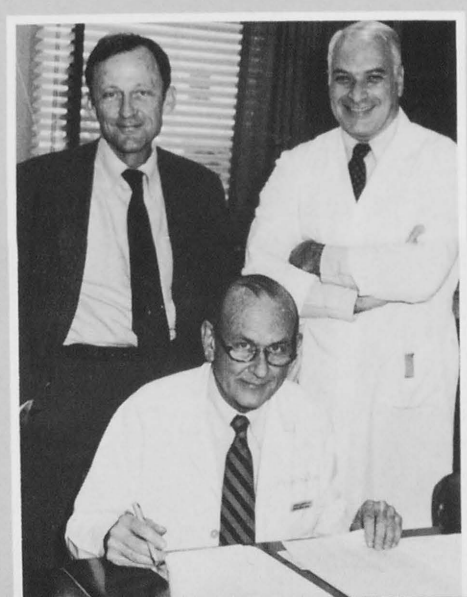


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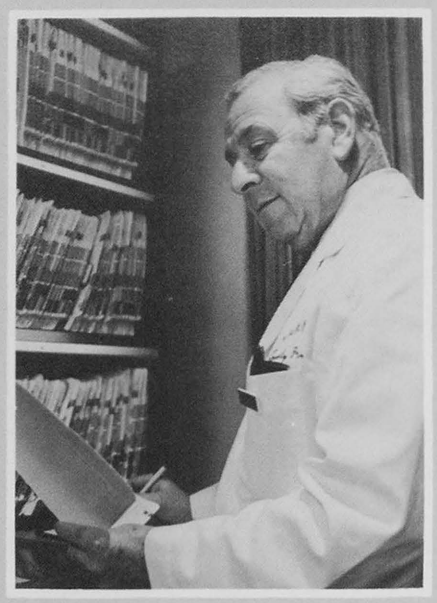








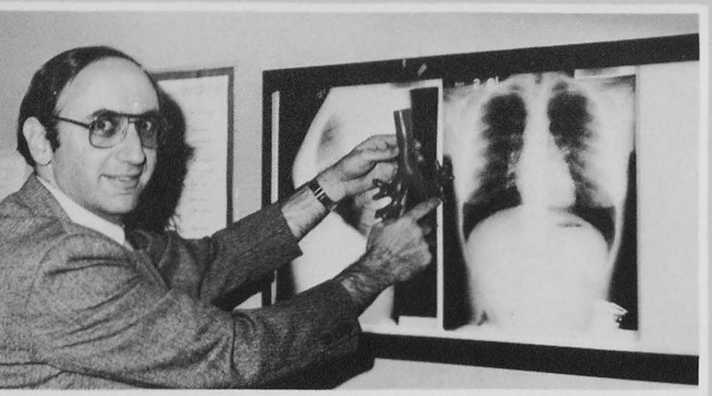
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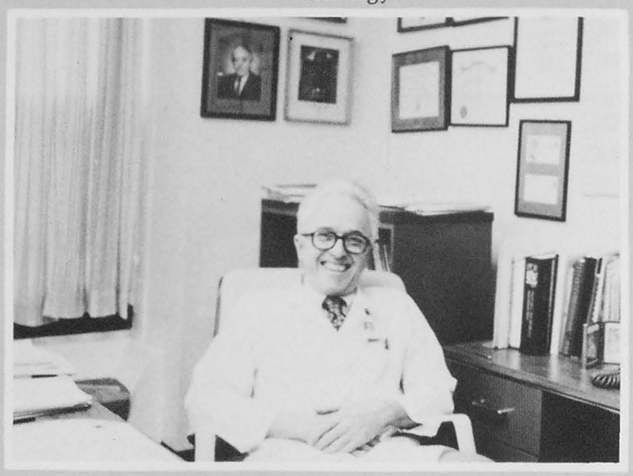
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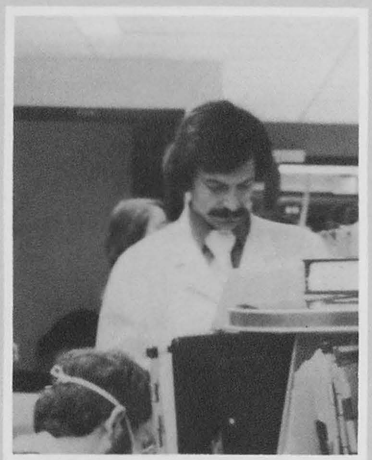


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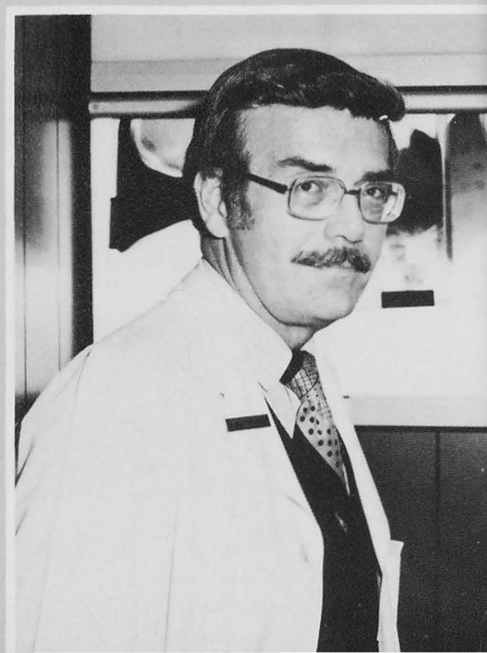
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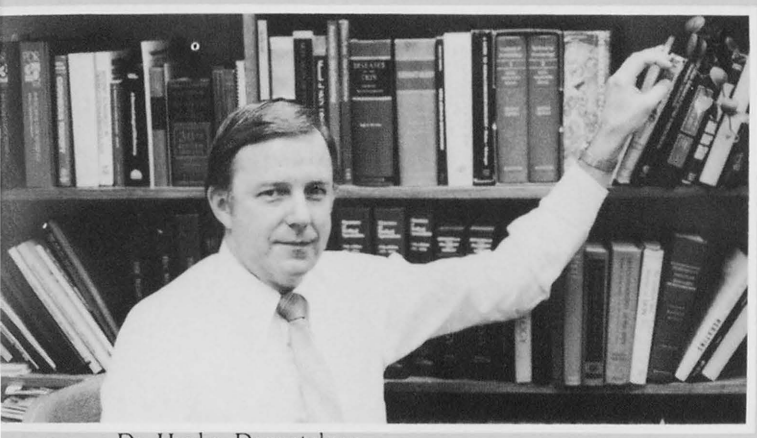




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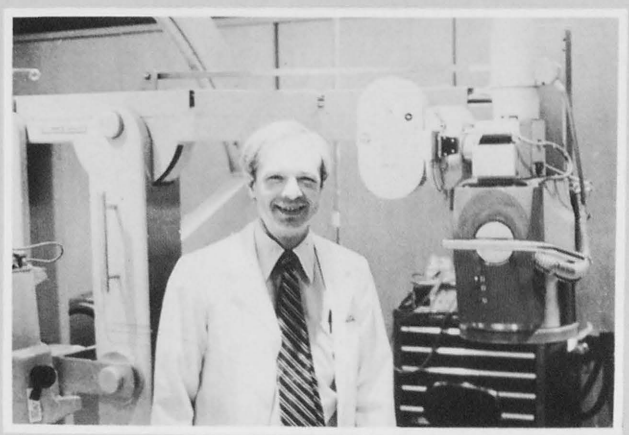
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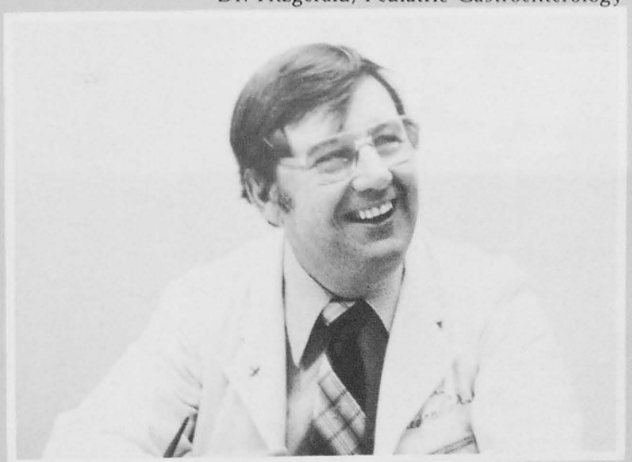


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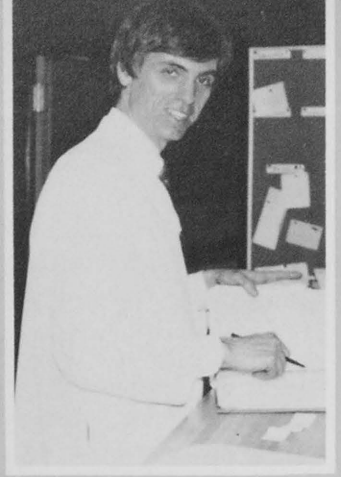
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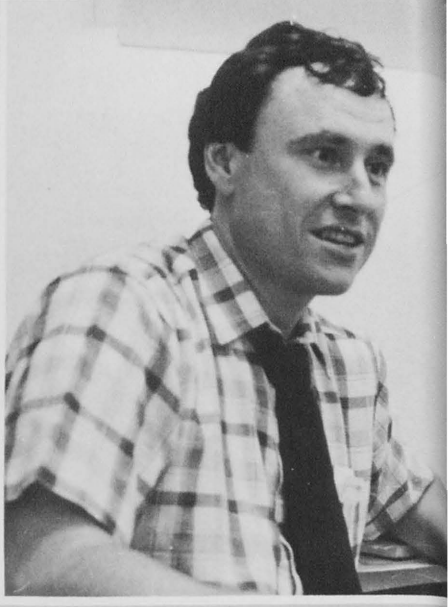




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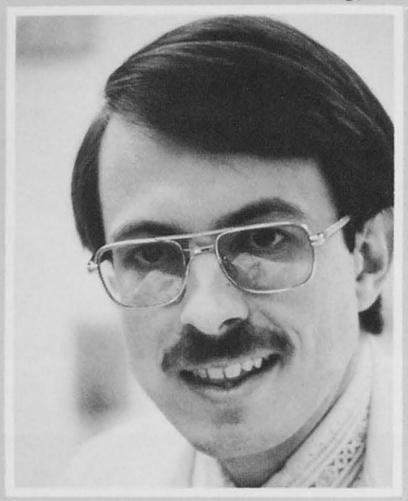


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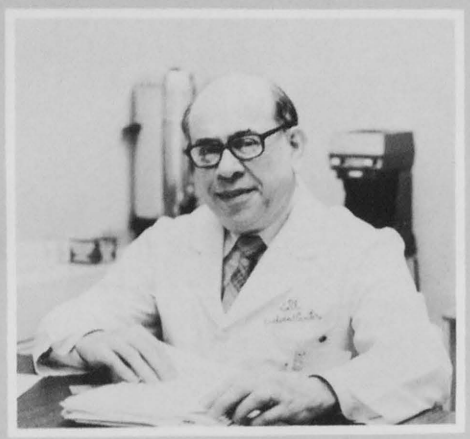


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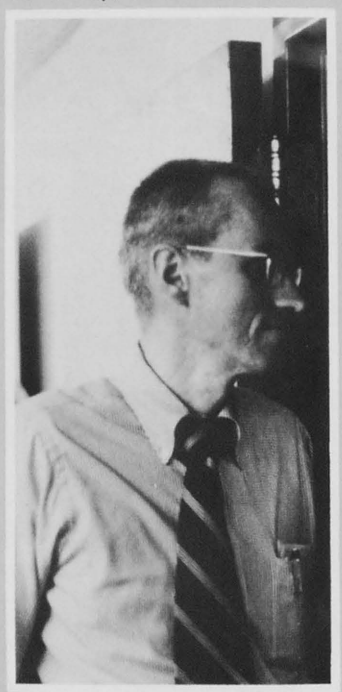


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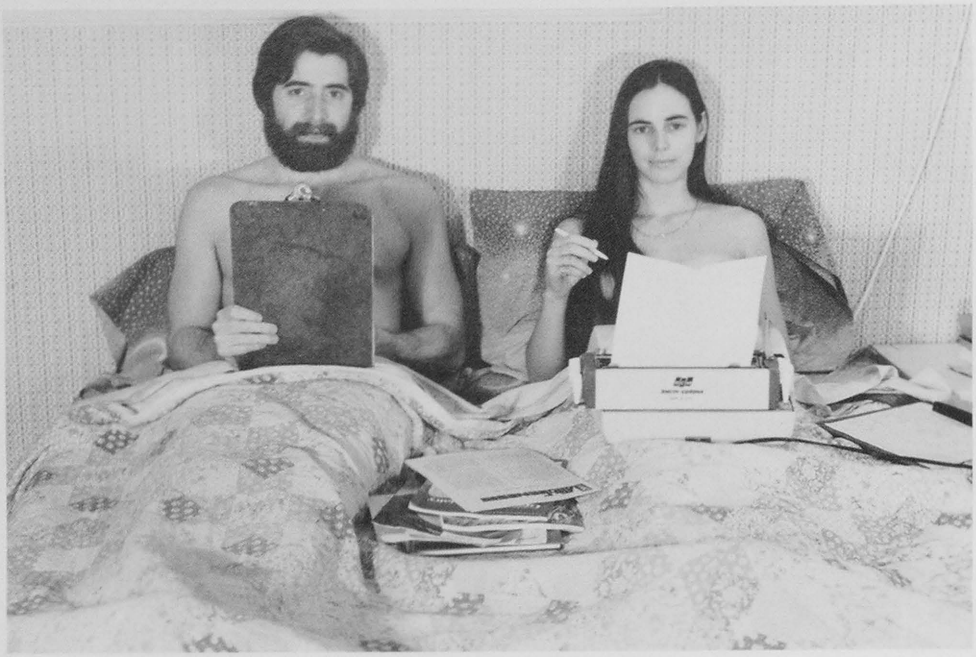




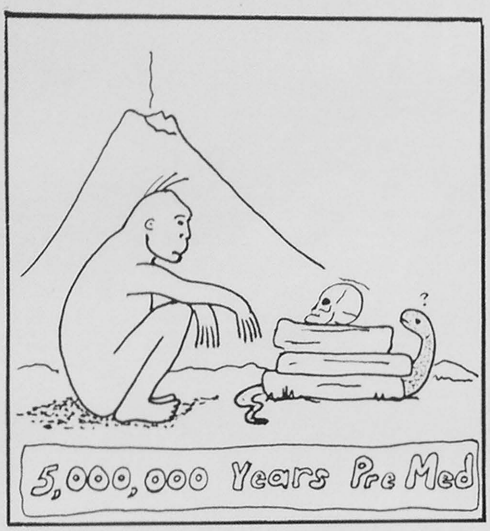


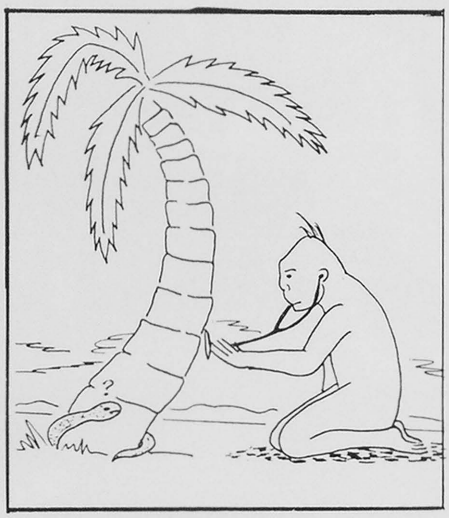

Potpourri

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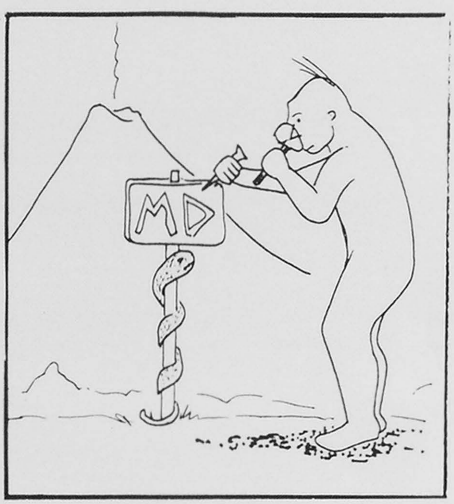


The Iatrogenesis staff puts another issue to bed.





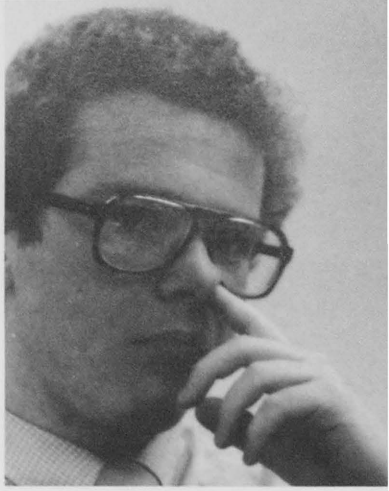






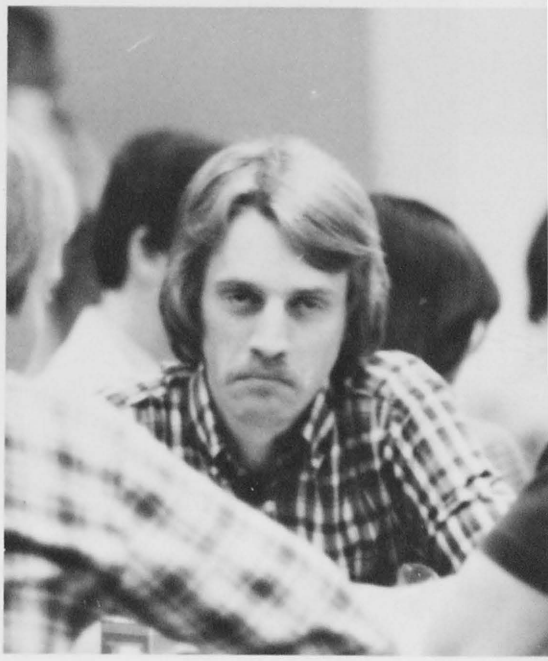
"Mom, I'd rather be a cowboy."

A student demonstrates his poor anatomy background during a beginning session in rectal examinations.





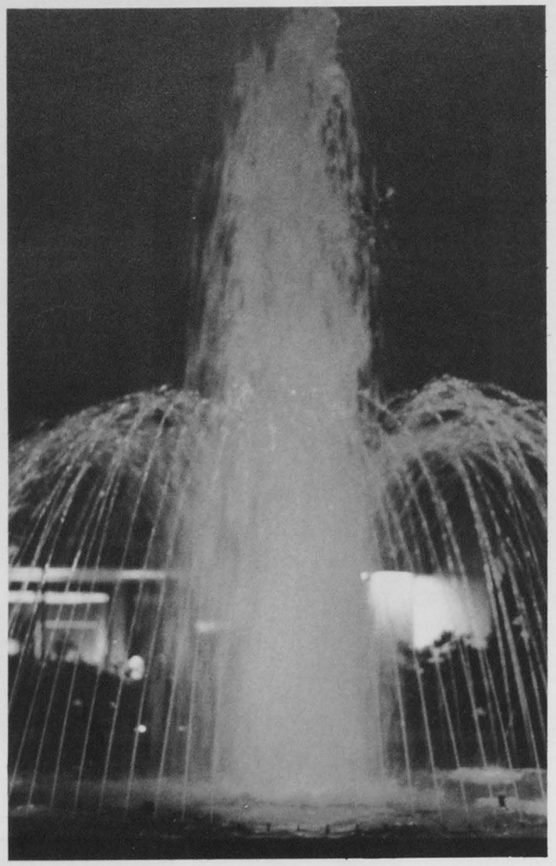
Would you let this man do a pelvic on your mother?



"I'll get you yet Mad Dog!"

"What's up doc?"









In 1983, IU Hospital introduced a private ambulance service for its Krannert patients.











Members of the Class of '83 display

— a new found surgical skill

— professional demeanor

— dedication to study







The Muncie campus — only first year program with a pyramid system.

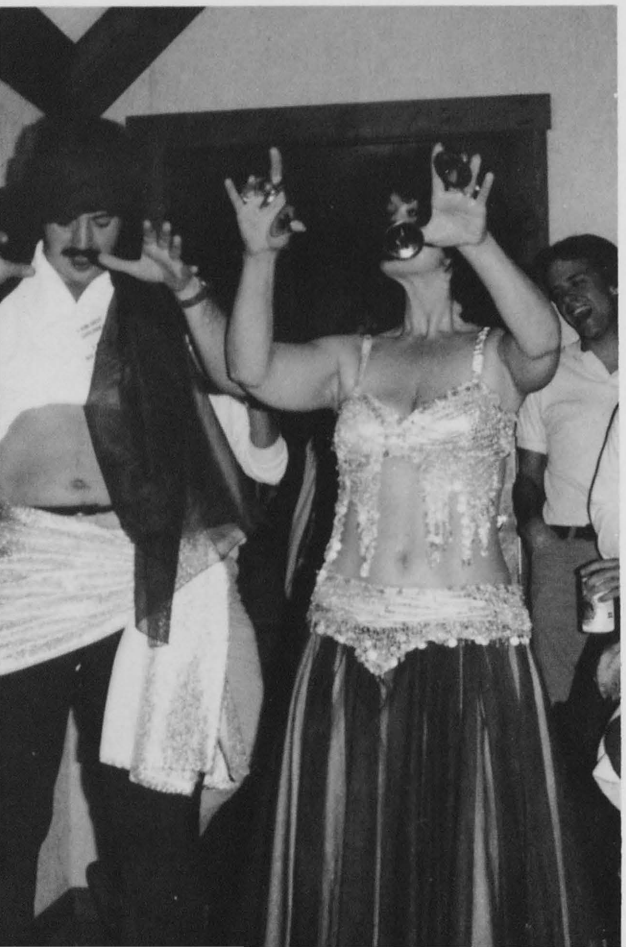






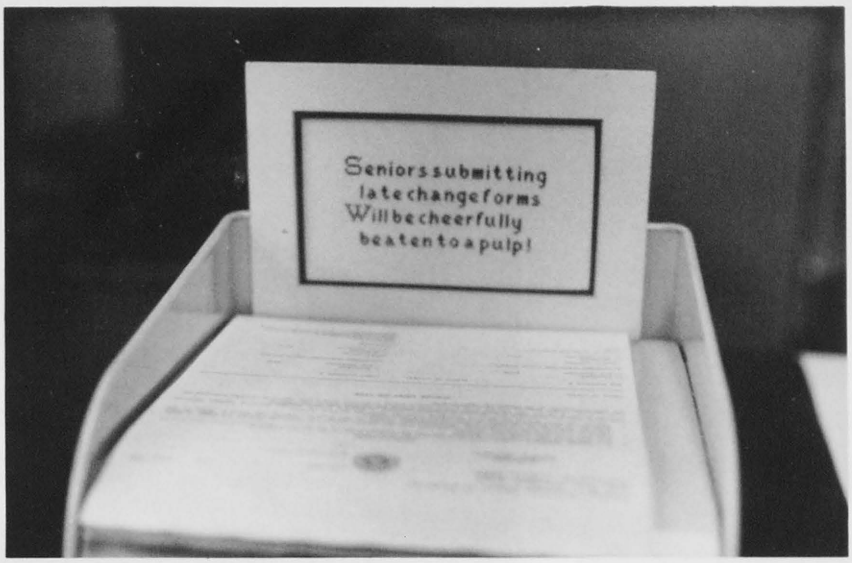


The "cap of knowledge" purported to infuse its wearer with the information contained in an entire neuroanatomy course in only 10 minutes.





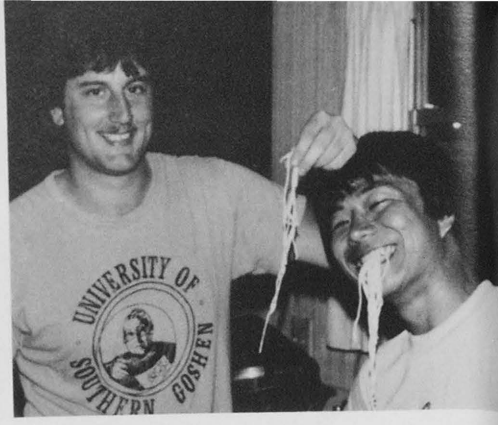

CYANIDE EXTRA-STRENGTH
500 MGS
500 MGS


Seniors submitting
late change forms
Will be cheerfully
beaten to a pulp!





Malignant or benign?



Definitely malignant!



Frozen section anyone?

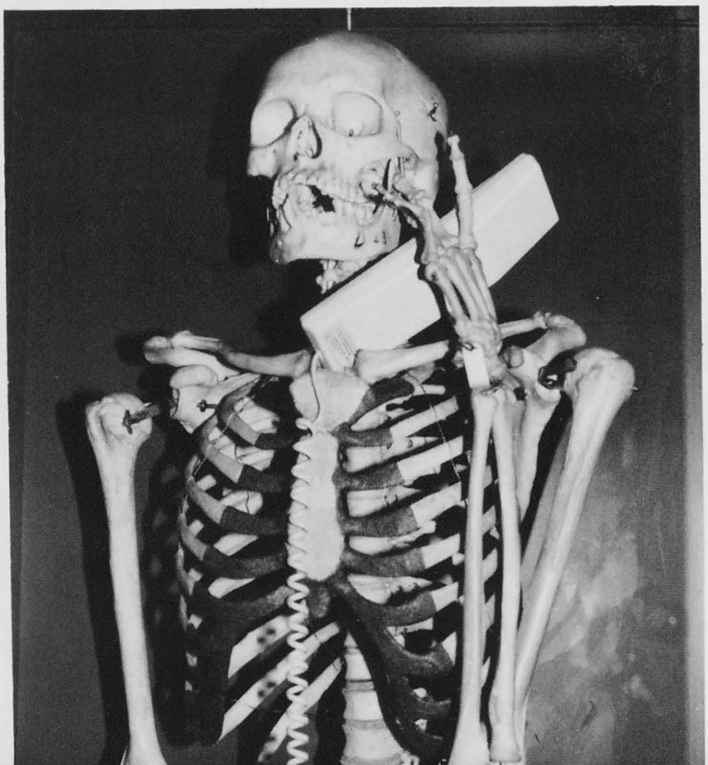


"Next?"

To nose you is to love you.

"This is the Wishard lab. Will you hold, please?"







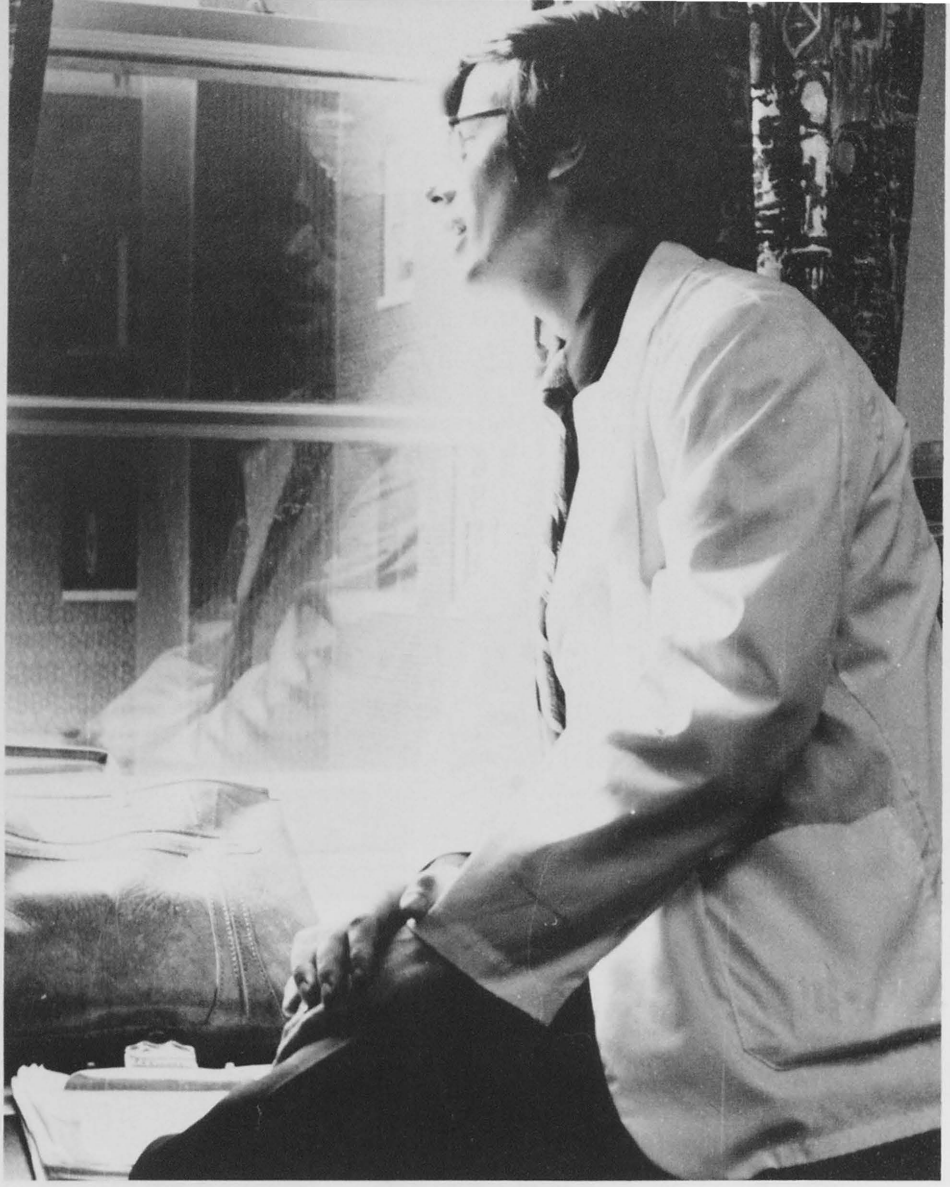






Life is short and the Art long;
the occasion fleeting; experiment dangerous
and judgmæent difficult.

— Hippocrates

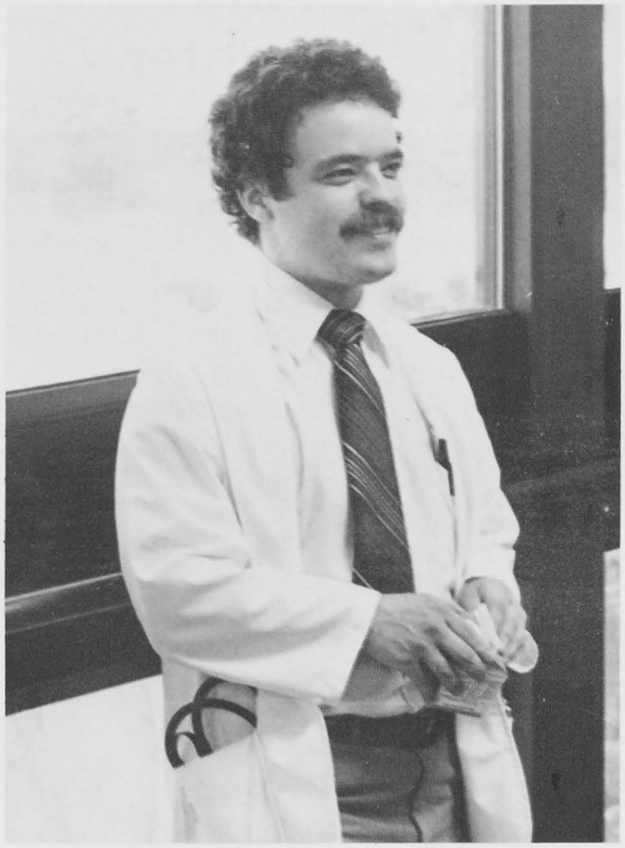


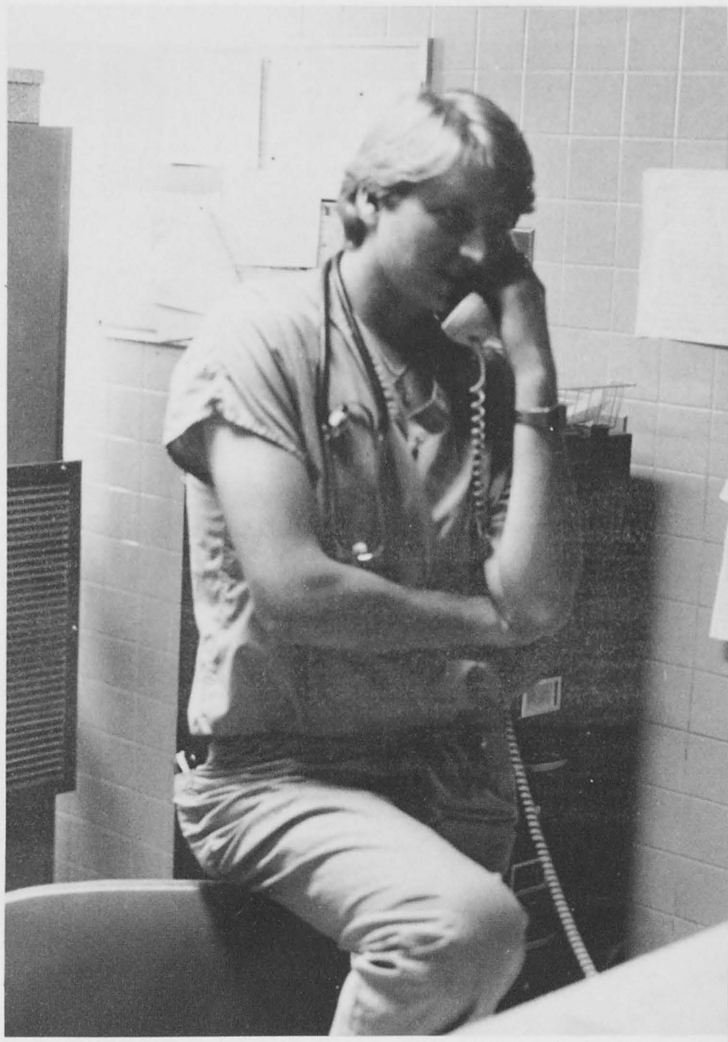
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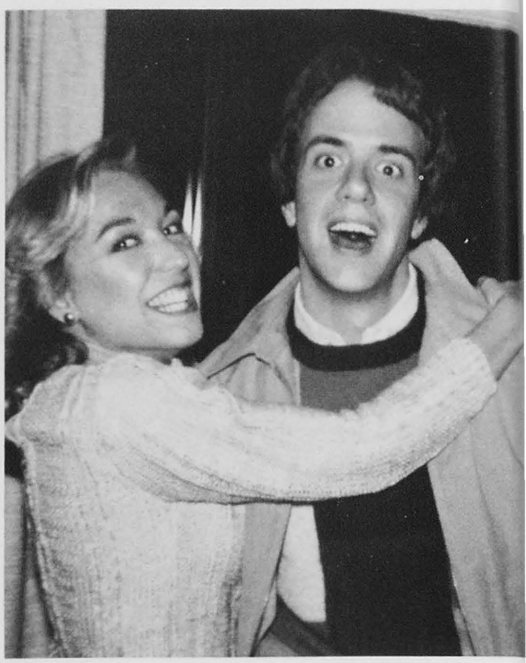


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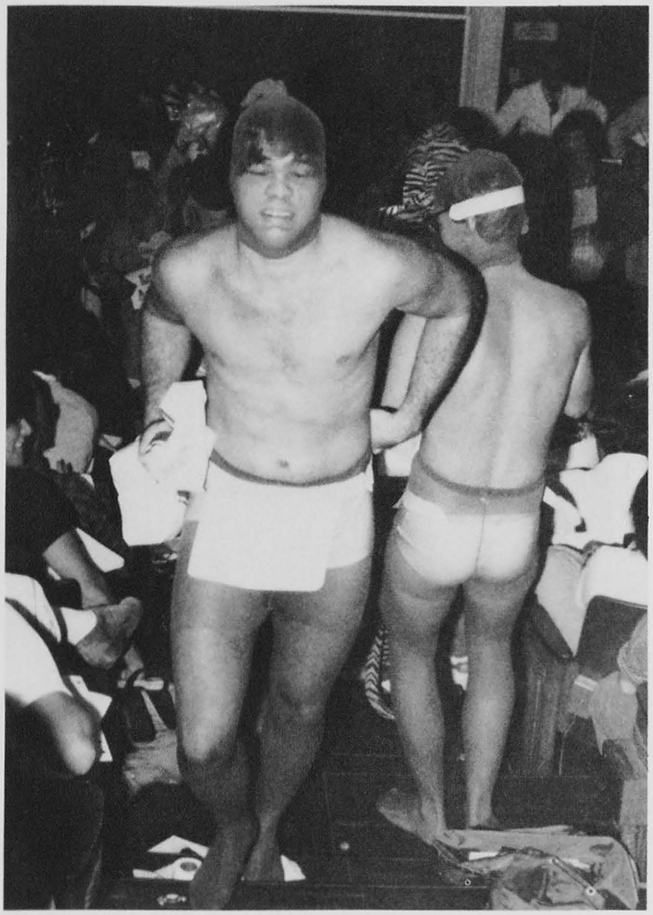








Smiles And Laughter















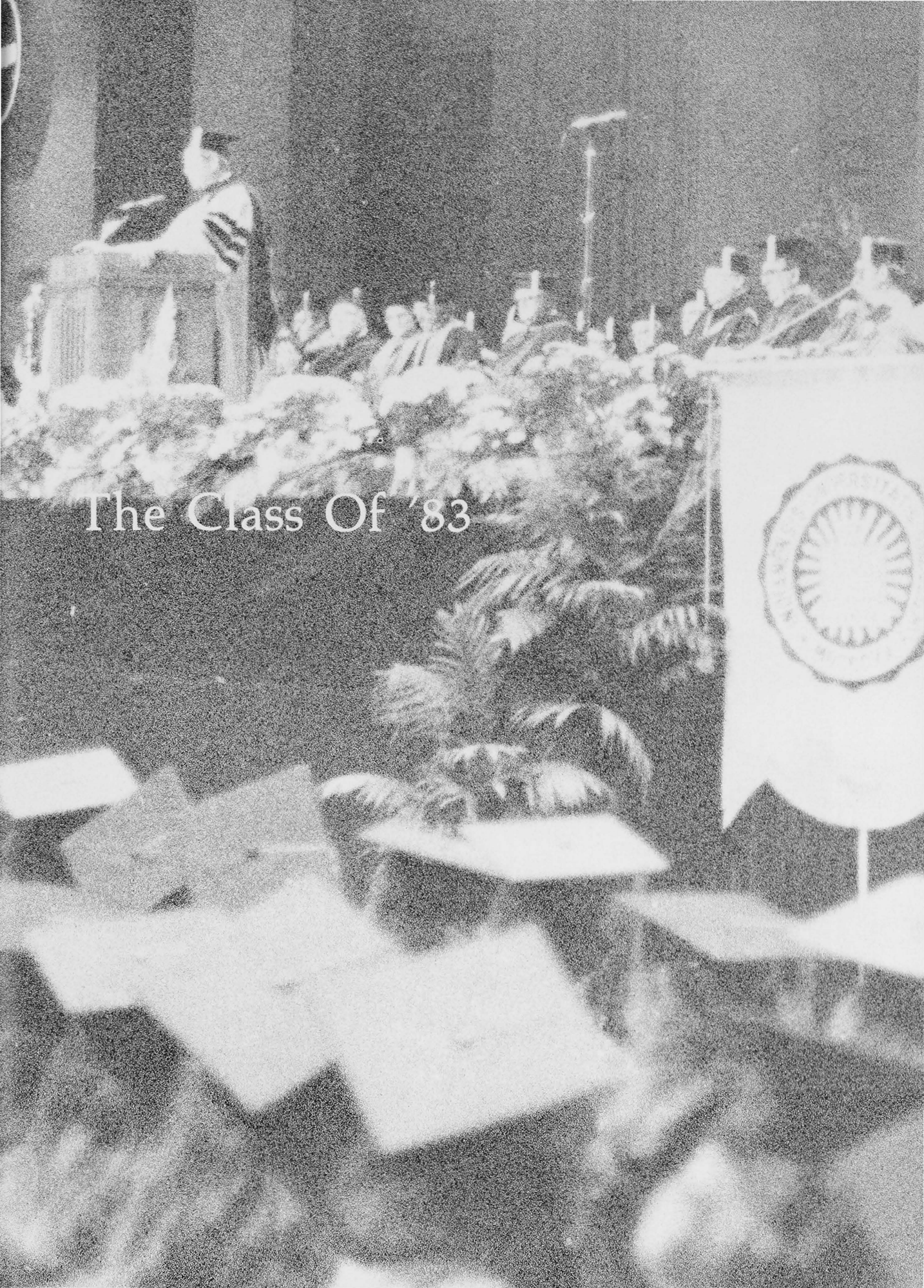


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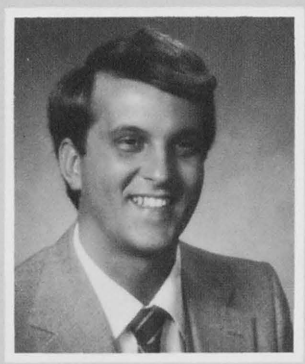
The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

— Marshall Field

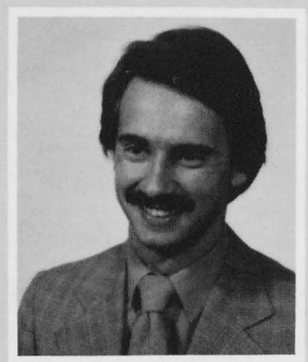



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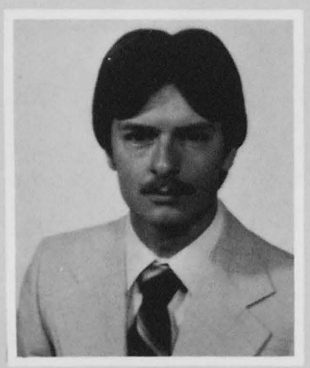
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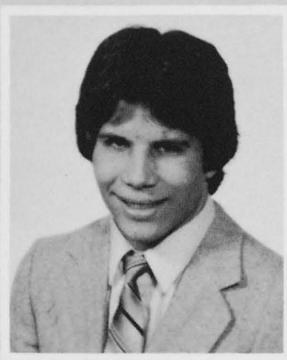
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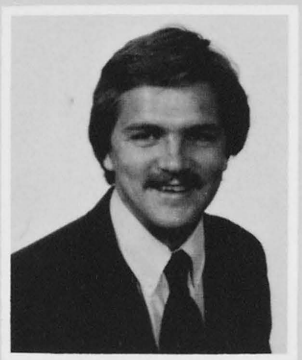
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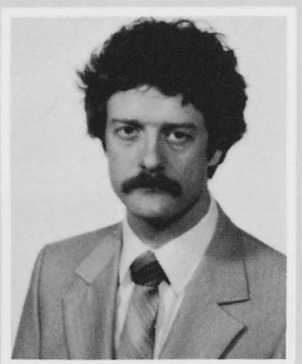
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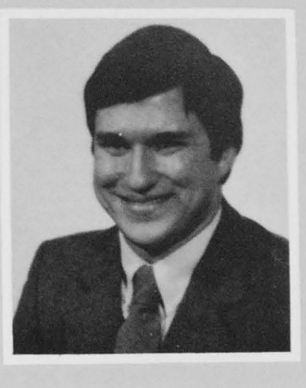
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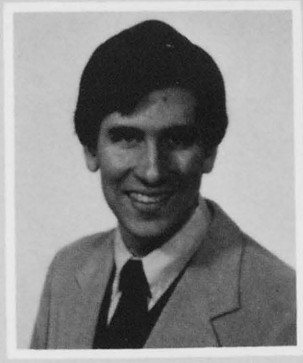
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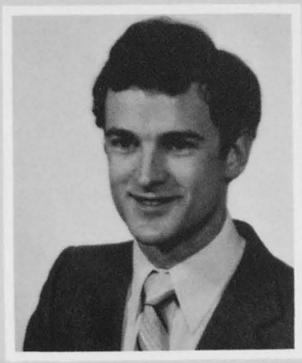
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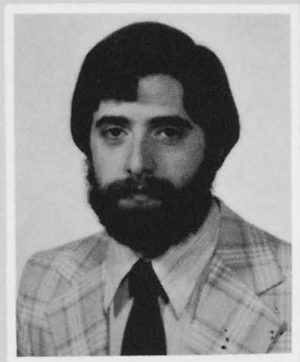
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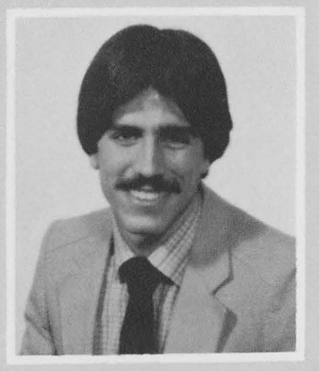
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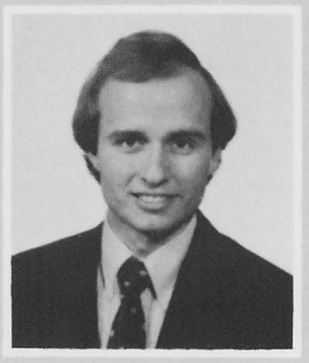
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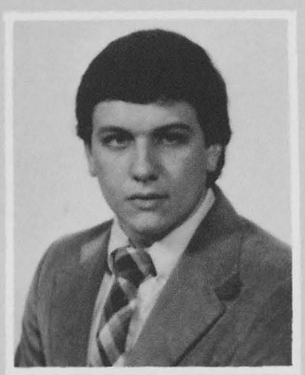
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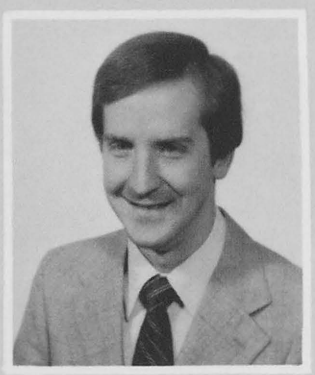
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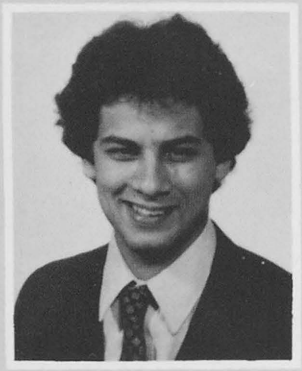
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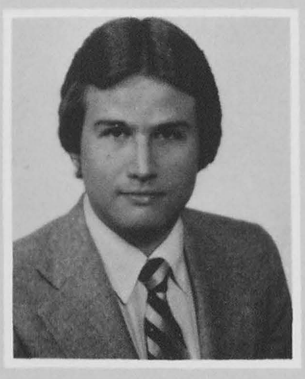
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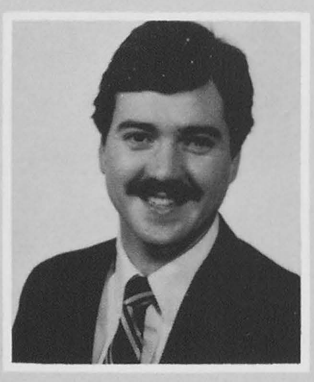
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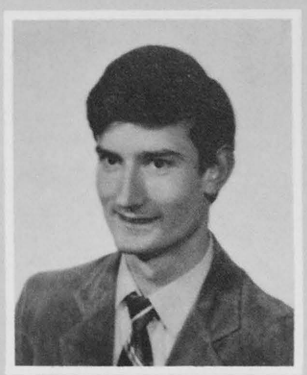
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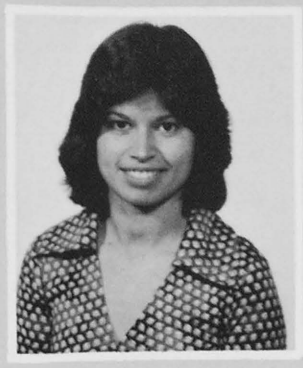
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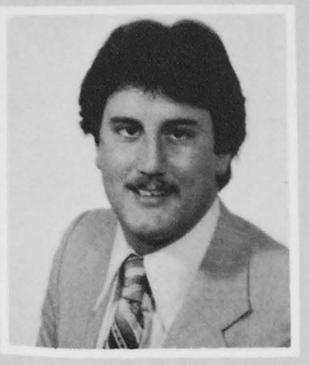
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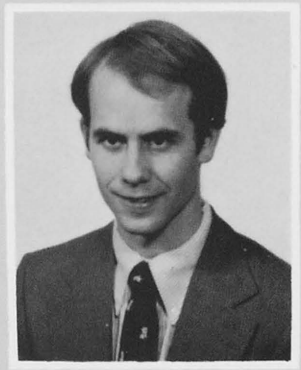
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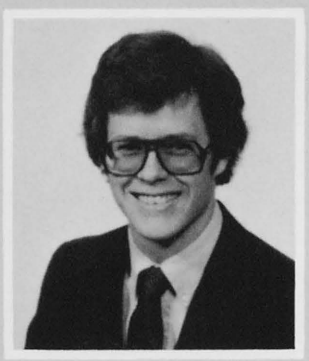
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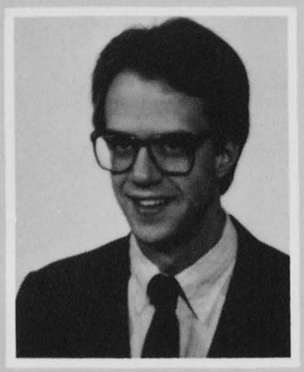
Lab values obtained showed a GPA consistently above 3.5, with an MCAT average of 9.2. A Denver Developmental screening test showed normal motor and language skills, but delayed social and personal growth. Despite a diet high in saturated sciences, the patient's condition worsened.



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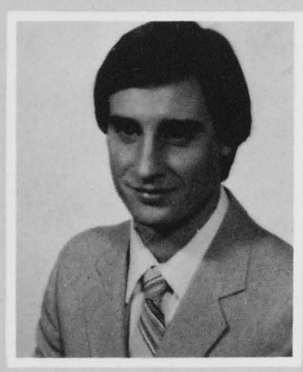
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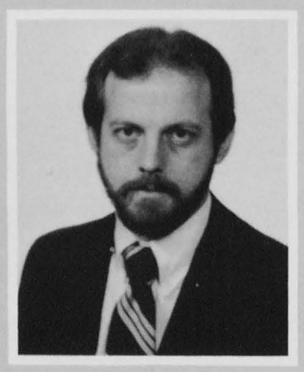
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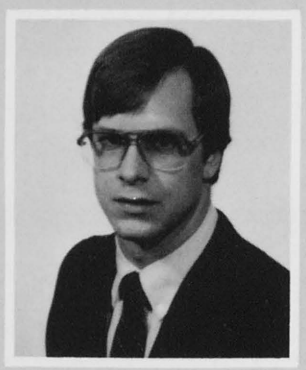
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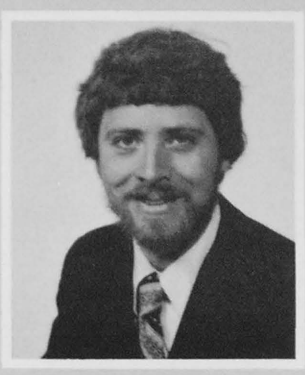
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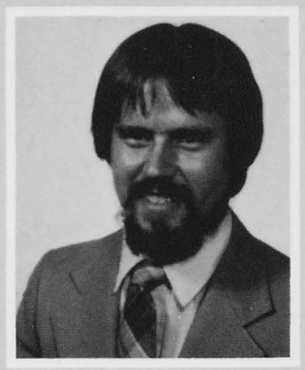
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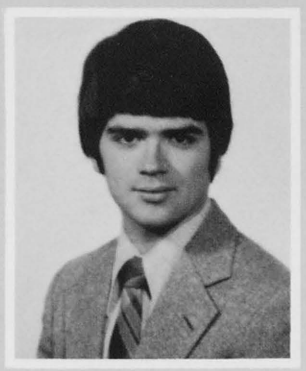
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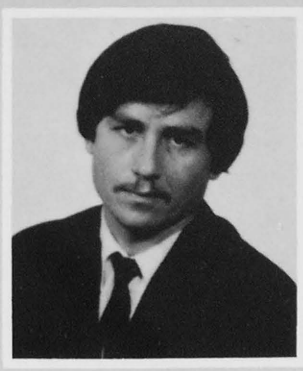
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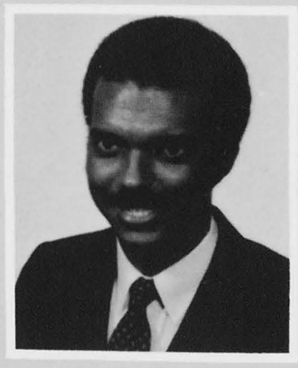
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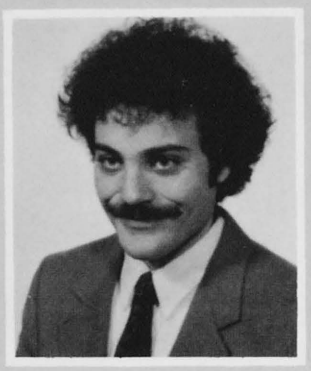
KEITH R. DORAM

CNS involvement was evident when the patient reportedly became obsessed with writing an autobiography (including reasons for wanting to become a physician) in three paragraphs or less. The patient was referred to IU for further evaluation.

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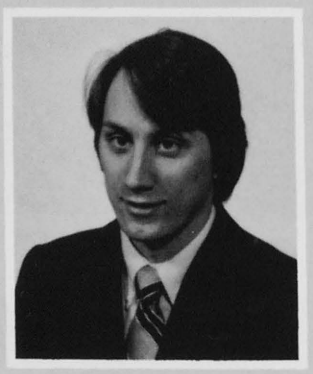
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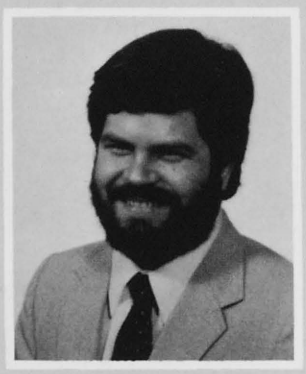
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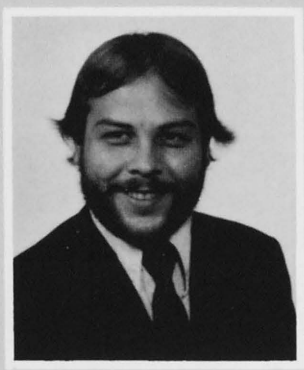
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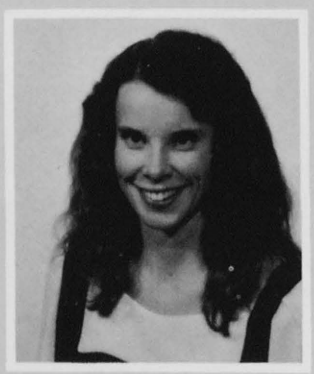
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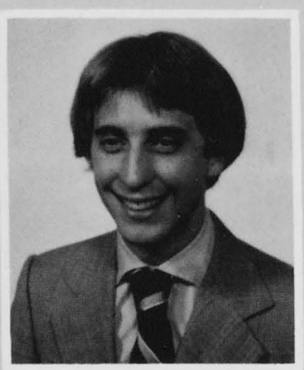
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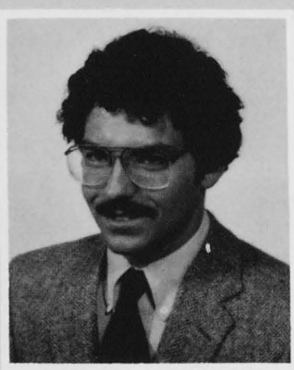
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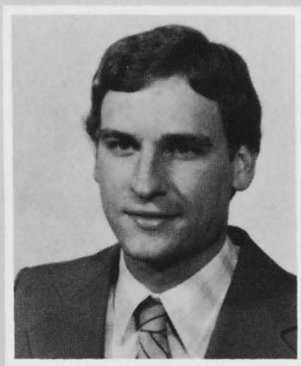
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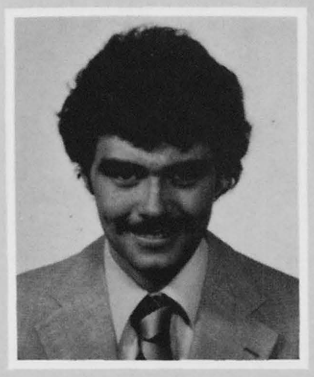
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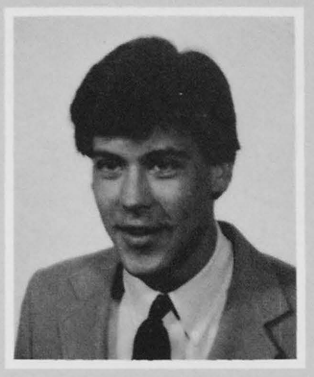
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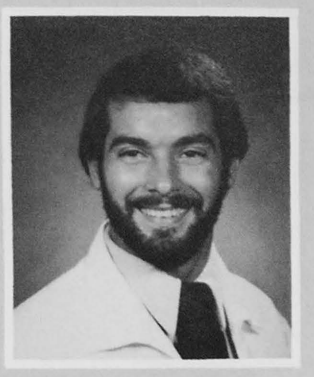
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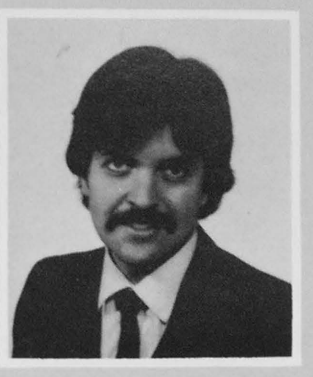
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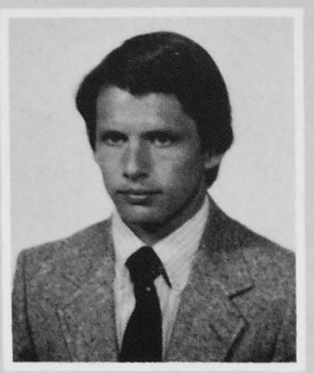
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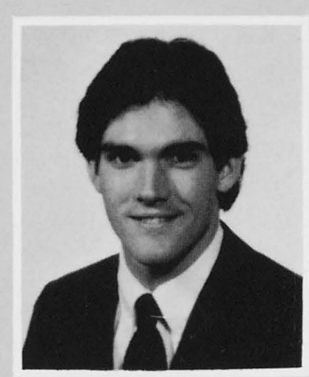
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On admission the patient appeared well-dressed, though anxious. A photograph taken on the first day showed non-specific eye, nose and mouth changes, with occasional inverted hair waves.

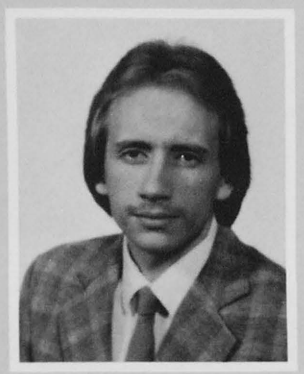
The patient was started on Biochemistry and Microbiology BID. Labs were performed daily. During the first two years, the patient was oriented x 2 (to name and date, but not to place).



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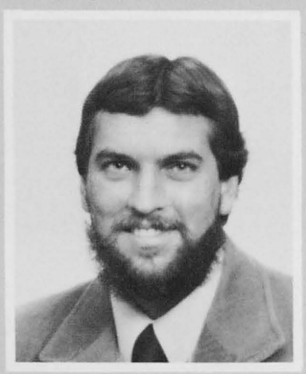
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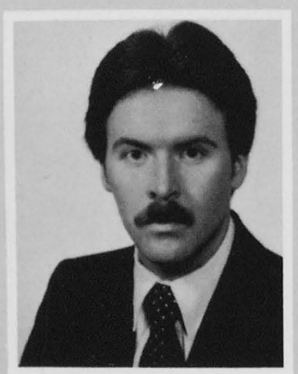
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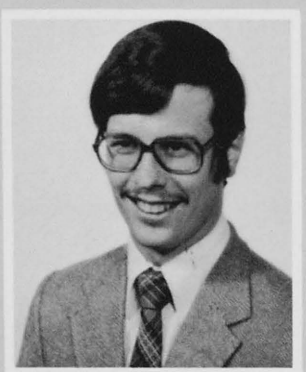
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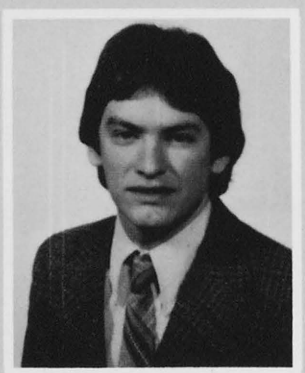
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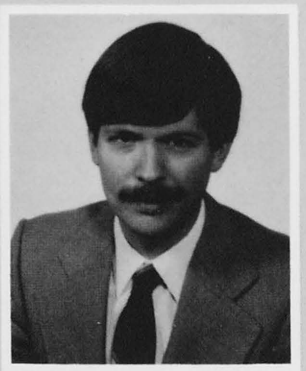
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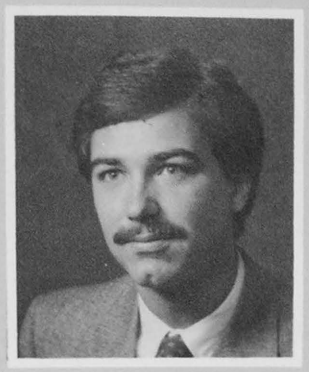
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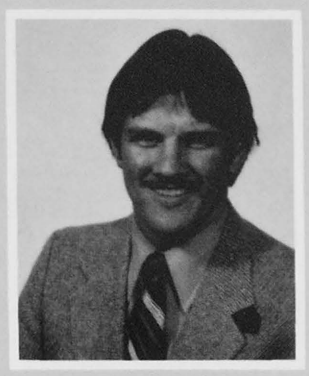
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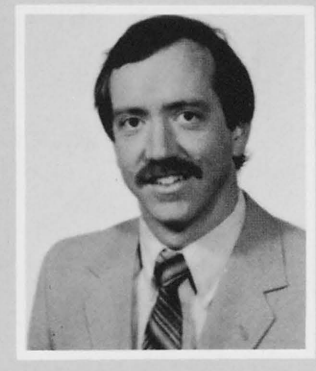
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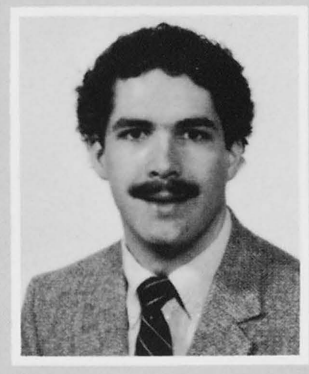
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PATRICK J. HEALEY



WILLIAM M. HEINZ

When asked what city it was in, the Class of '83 would give variable responses including the cities of Indianapolis, South Bend, Gary, Lafayette, Muncie, Terre Haute, Bloomington and Evansville.

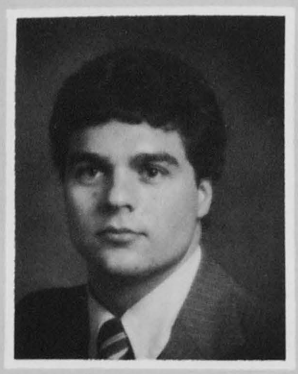
Despite high blood levels of basic sciences, routine cultures showed that increasing resistence was developing. It was thought that raising the dosage would only exacerbate the already marked side effects of lethargy, depression and class absenteeism.



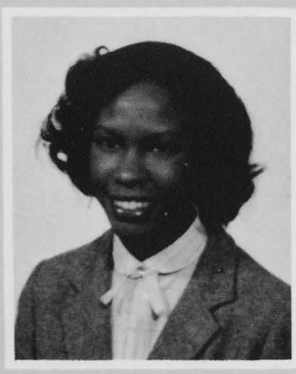
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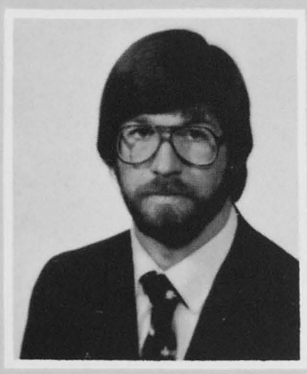
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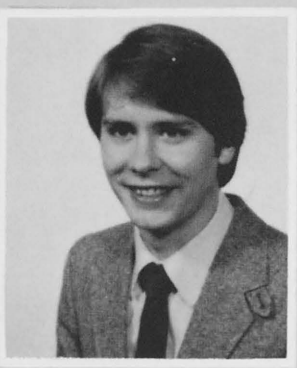
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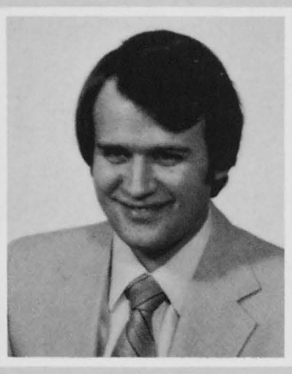
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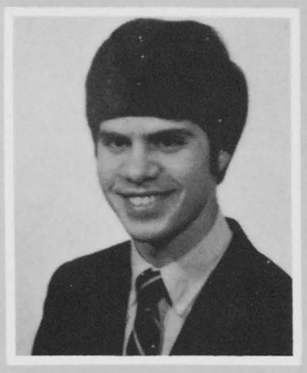
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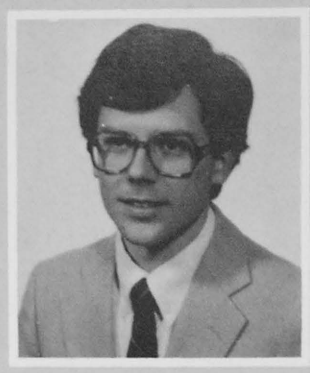
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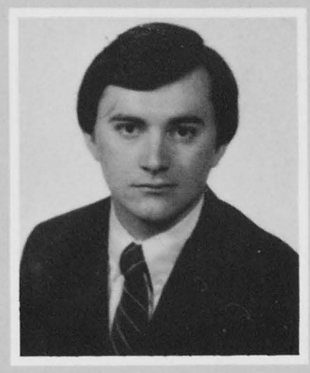
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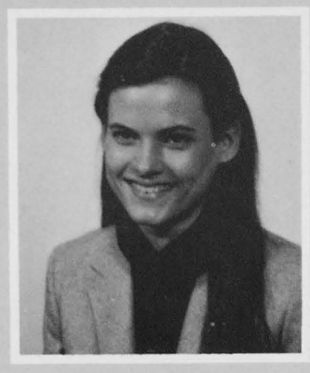
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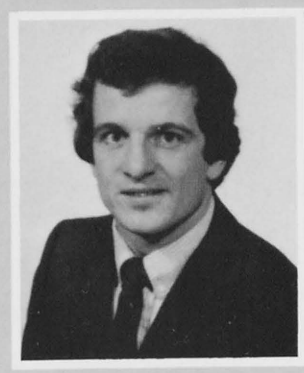
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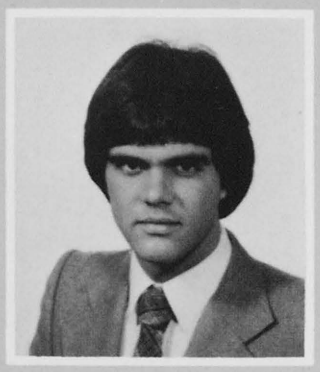
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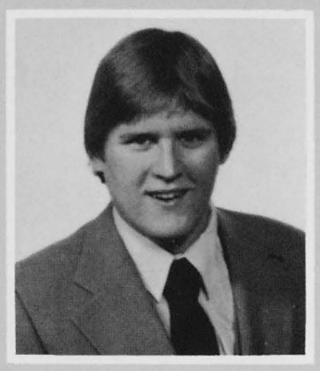
RALPH H. KAHN

Instead, a two-drug regimen was instituted during the second year with qAM "clinical medicine." In addition, a first generation NBME (similar to probenecid) was given in hopes of prolonging the serum half-life of basic science.

This had the unfortunate side effect of increasing the frequency of factual emesis, reaching a peak at the end of year II when nursing notes described the patient as regurgitating facts continuously for two consecutive days.



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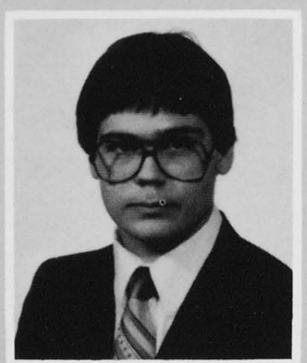
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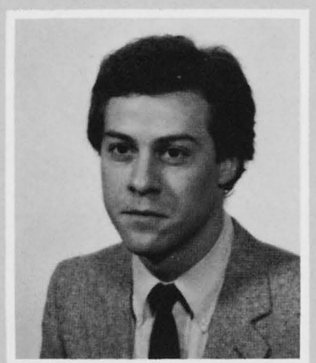
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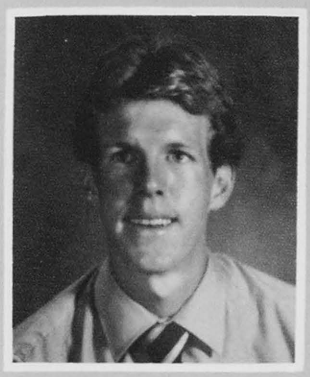
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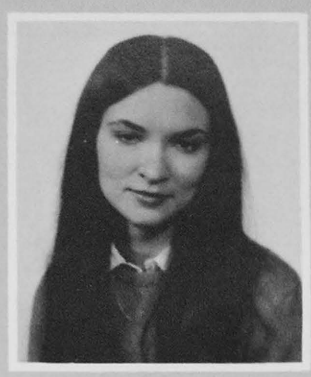
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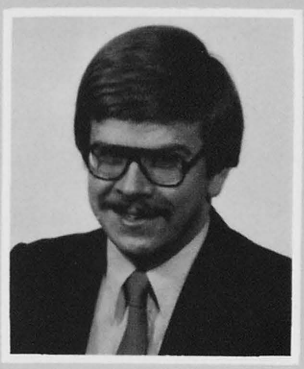
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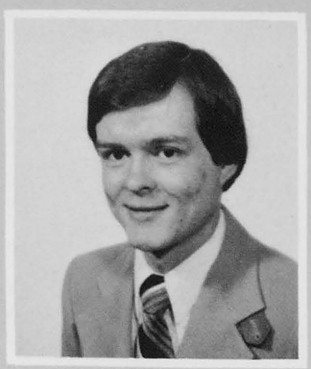
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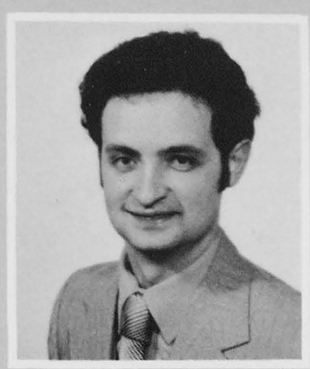
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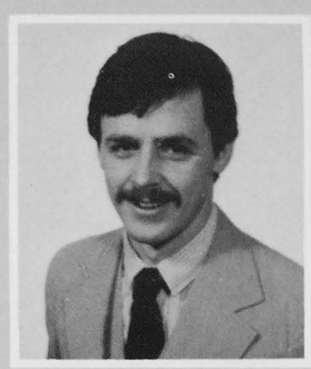
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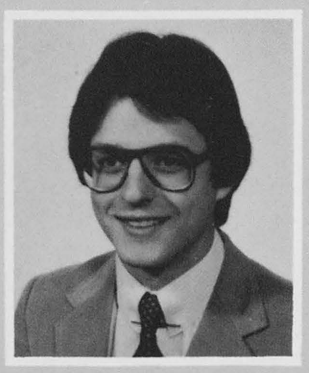
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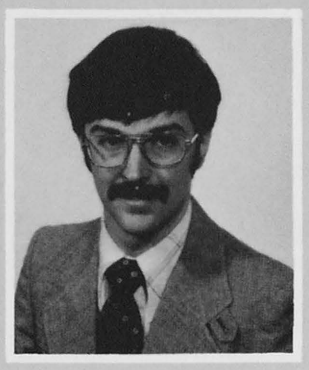
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During the third year, urine levels of VMA, HVA, cortisol and caffeine were elevated. The patient was referred to the Country Squire Clinic and the Red Carpet Rehabilitation Center for periodic diuresis and stress management activities.

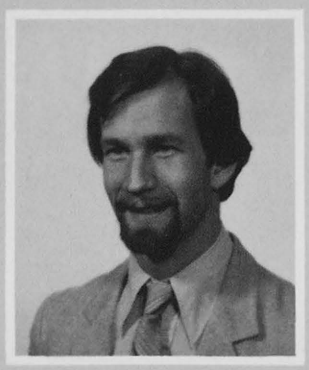
A nutritional assessment was performed, and as a result high carbohydrate, low vitamin hyperalimentation was begun (courtesy Indianapolis Vending Services).



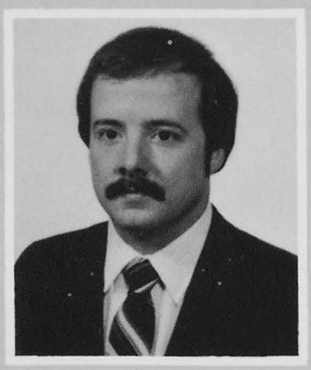
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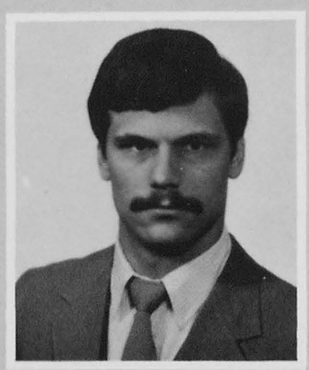
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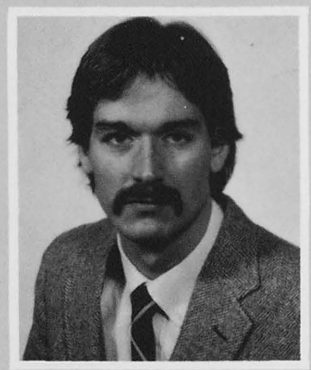
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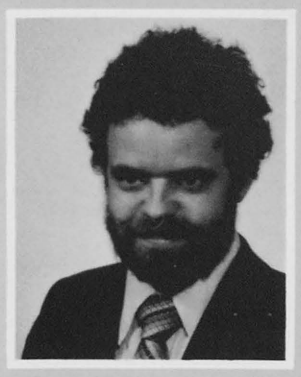
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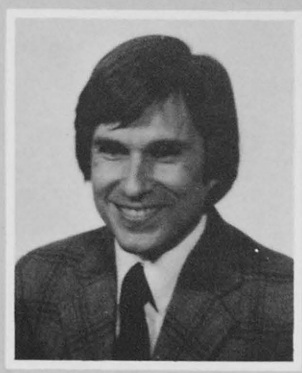
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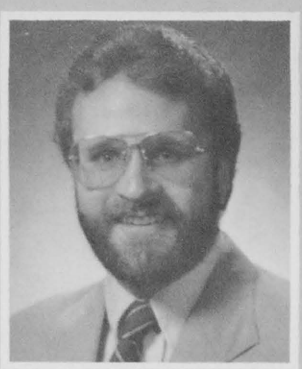
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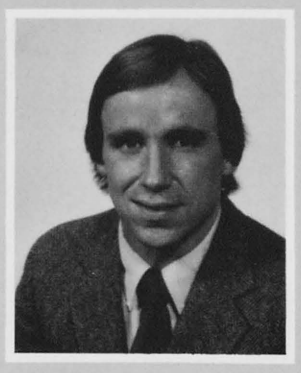
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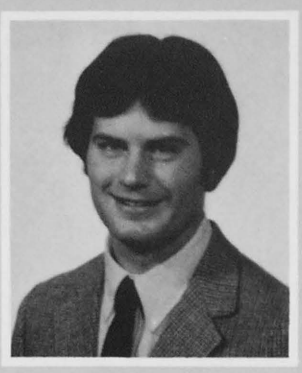
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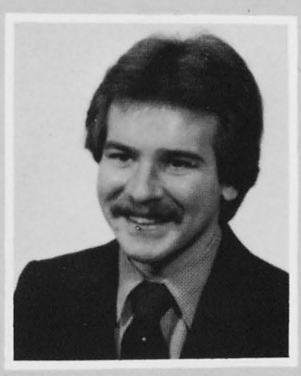
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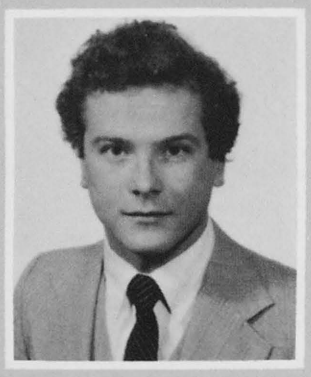
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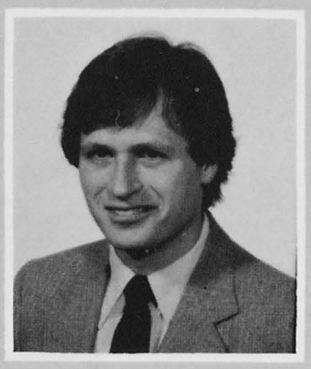
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A neurologic consult revealed bilateral ptosis, scleral injection, muscle atrophy, and a pathologic "rooting reflex" in the presence of attending staff. A diagnosis of toxic encephalopathy was postulated.

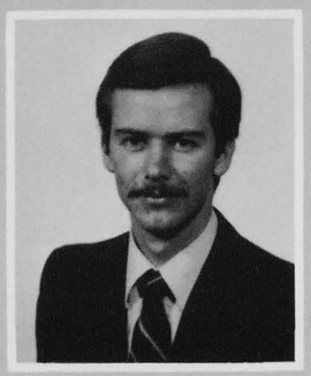
Specimens of blood, urine and CSF were sent to the Veterans Administration Hospital laboratory for analysis. The results were not available, as the lab reported "all samples clotted."



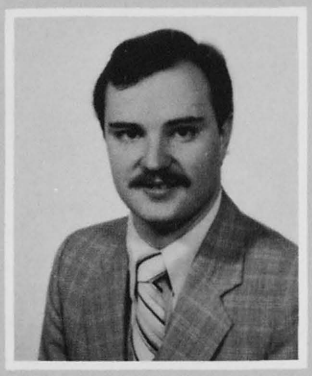
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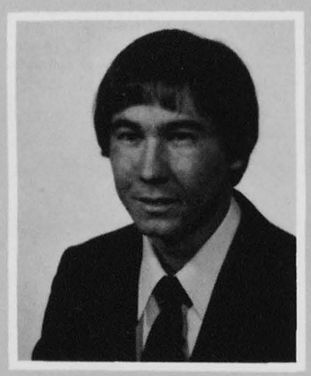
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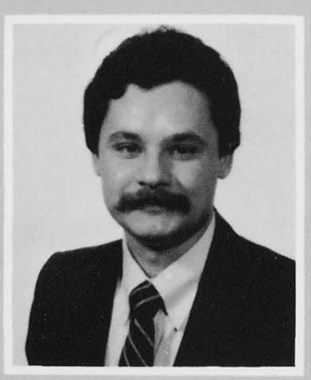
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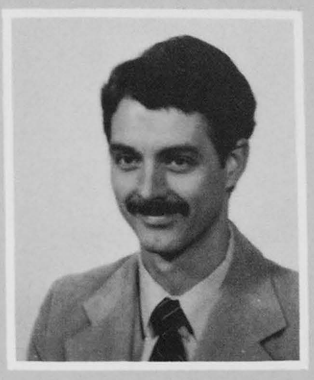
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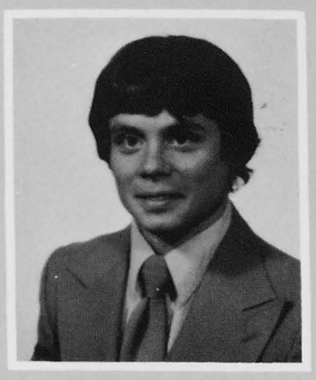
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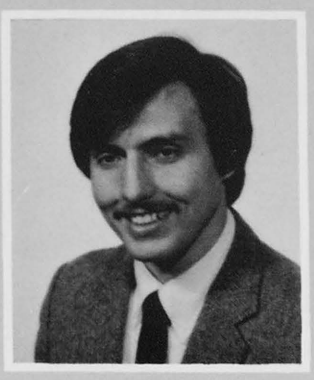
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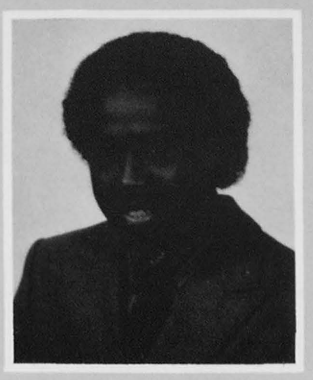
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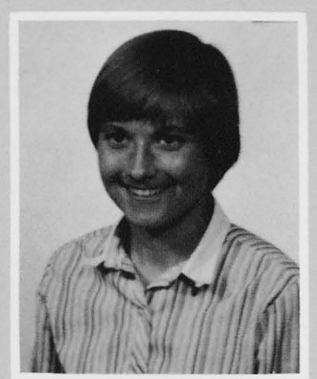
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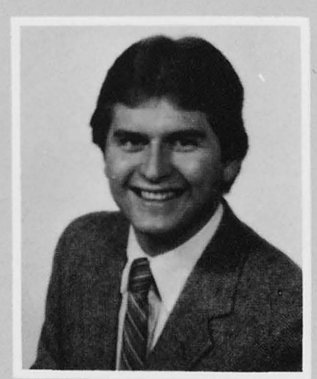
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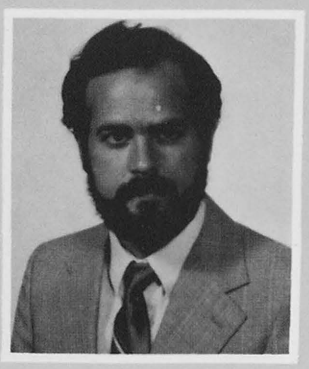
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A duplicate set of specimens was drawn and sent, but no verification of their existence could be obtained from lab personnel. A VDRL was reportedly positive in the past.

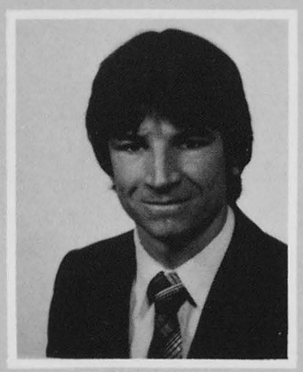
The patient was then transferred to the surgical service where it soon developed hemorrhoids, manual ataxia and varicosities of the LE's. The hemorrhoids were effectively reduced with repeated applications of a staff surgeon's foot to the affected region.



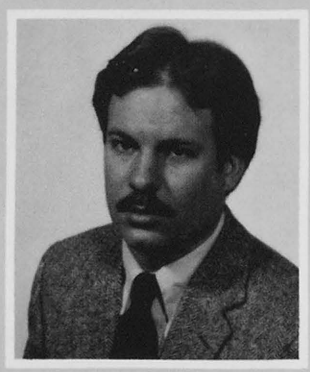
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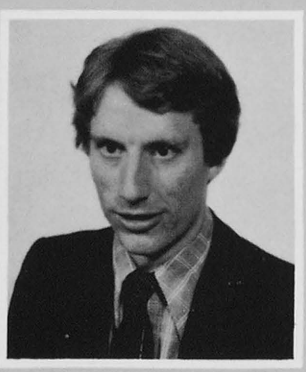
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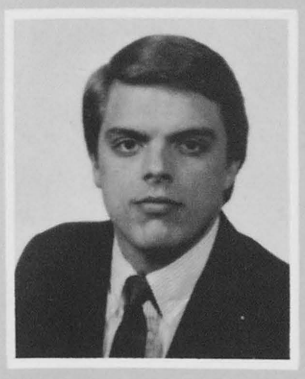
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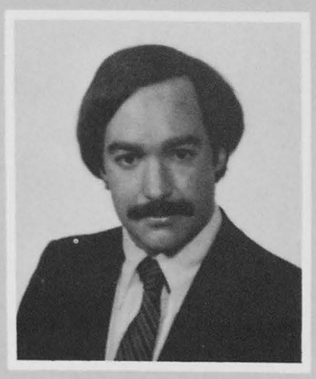
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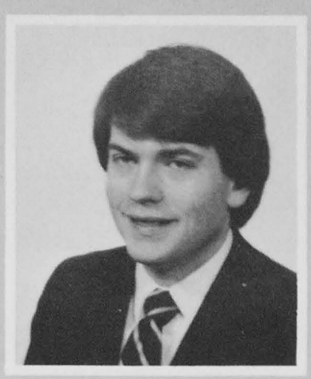
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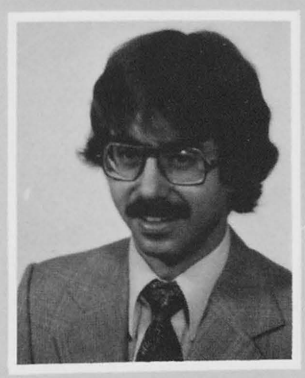
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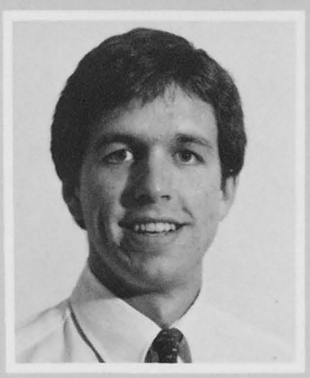
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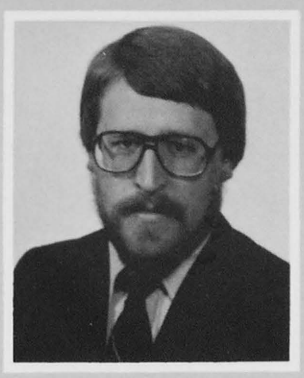
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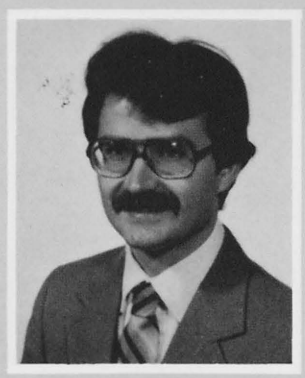
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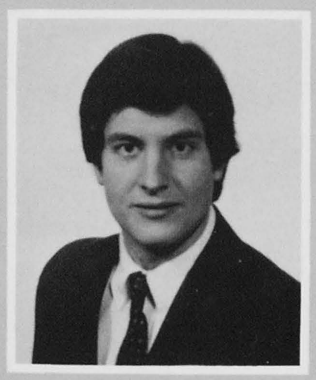
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Subsequently, the patient began complaining of early morning awakening (very early), and was repeatedly found wandering hospital corridors masquerading as a physician.

Because of this delusion and the attendant compulsion to obtain direct vascular access in ward patients, the Class of '83 was transferred to psychiatry. It was seen on an outpatient basis for four weeks, with little improvement.



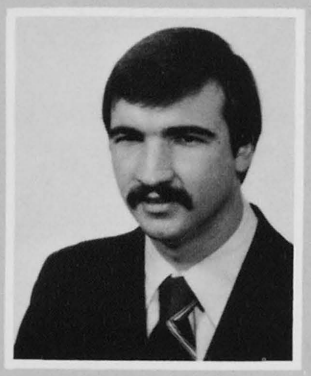
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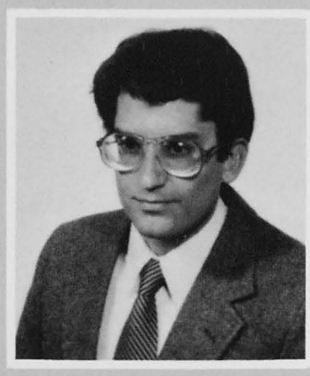
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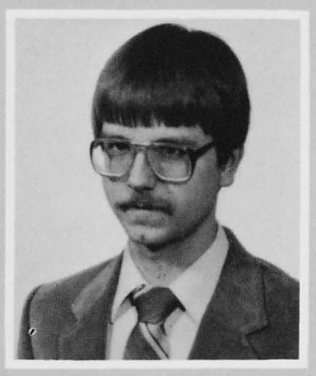
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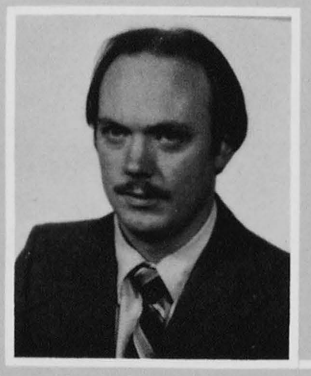
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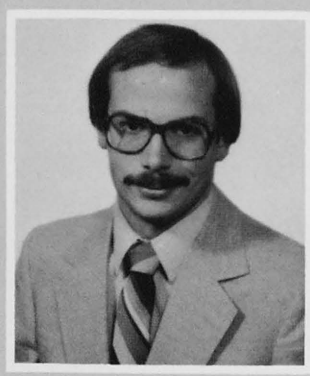
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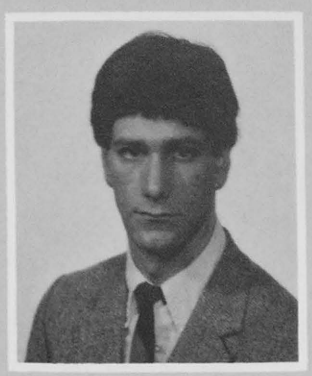
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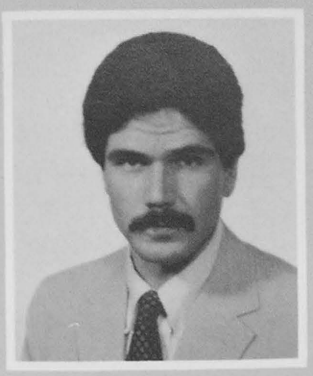
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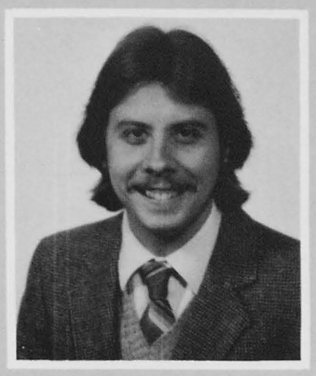
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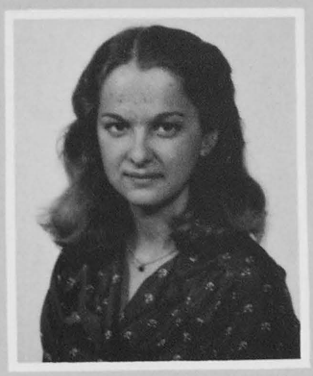
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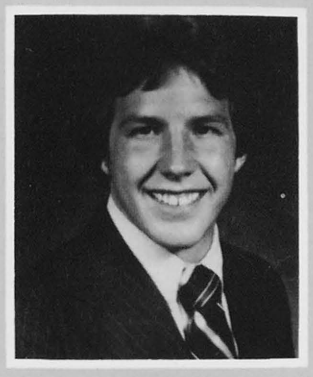
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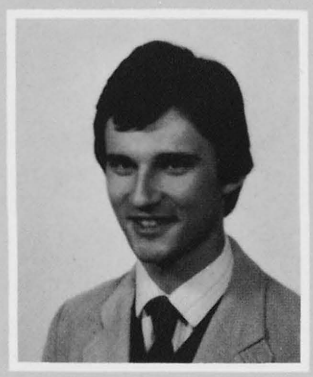
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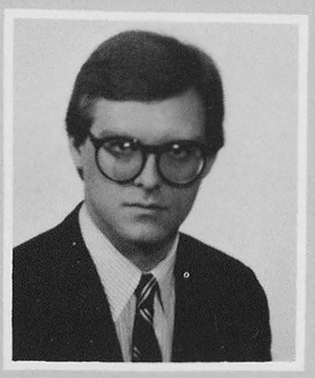
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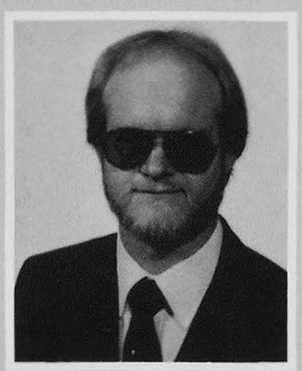
In addition, a financial acidosis with increased GSL gap of approximately 20,000 units was found. A second-generation NBME was given early in the fourth year without noted improvement.



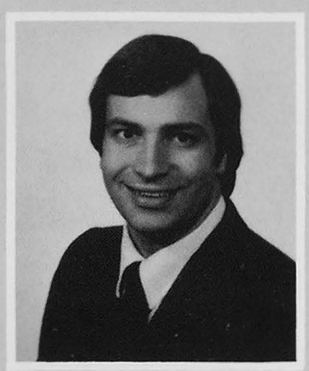
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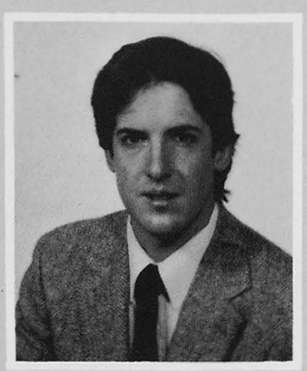
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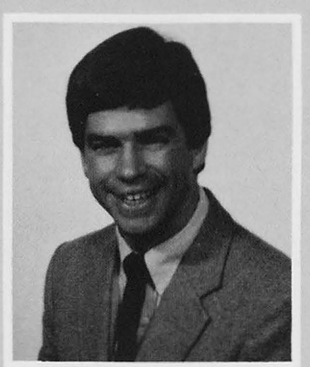
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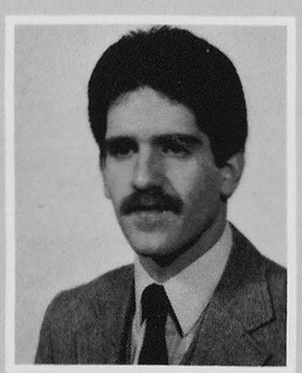
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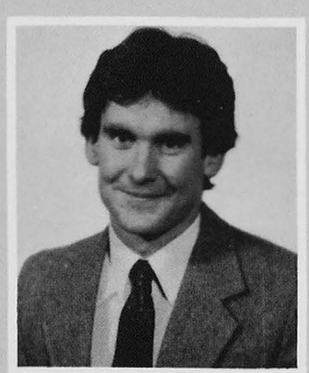
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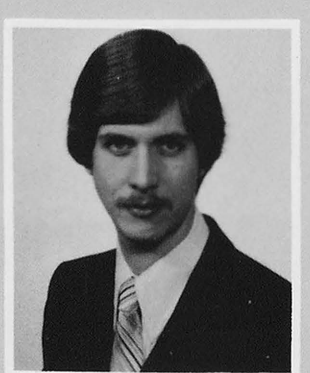
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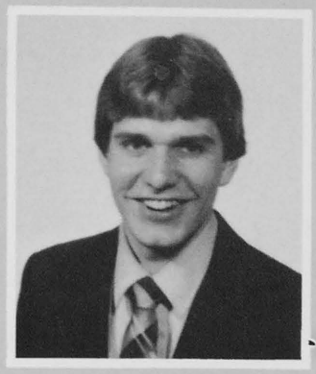
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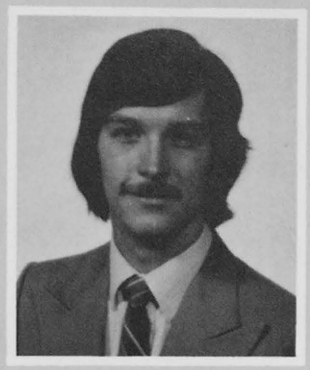
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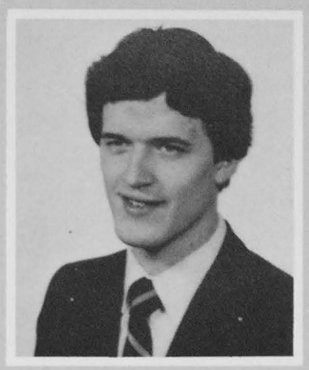
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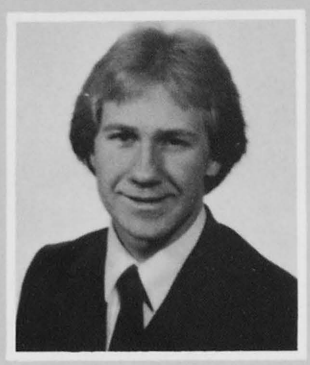
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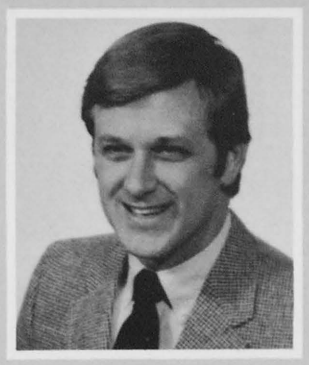
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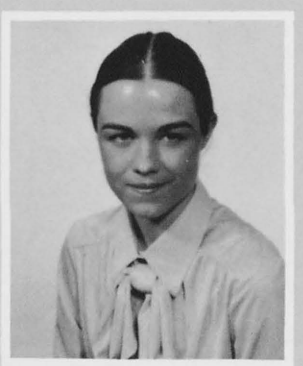
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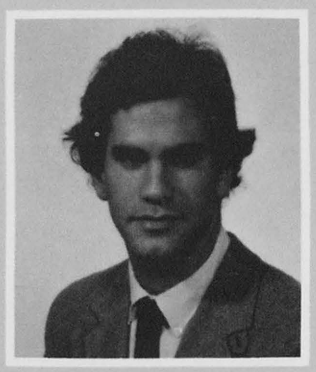
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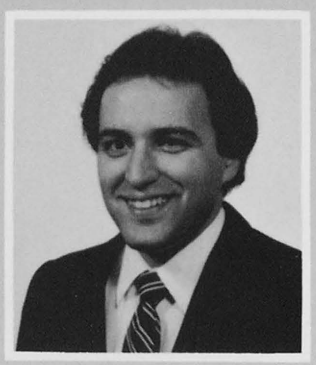
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The failure of previous measures necessitated a radical shift in treatment plans during the fourth year. The patient was allowed to devise its own therapy regimen via monthly rotations through various hospital services.

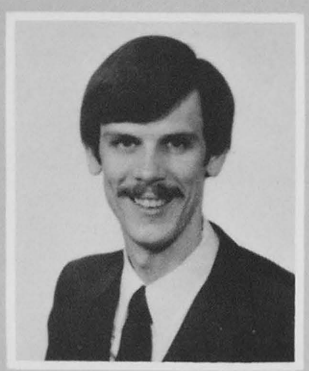
Compliance with this approach was ensured by statements from IU administrators, "Only another six months and it'll be over." The Class of '83 interpreted this to mean cure was imminent, rather than acknowledging its progressively downward course.



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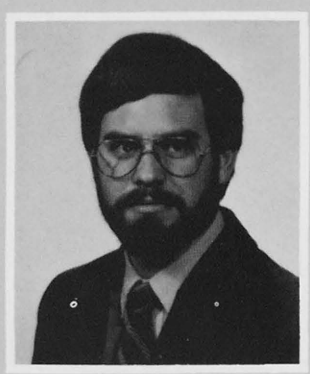
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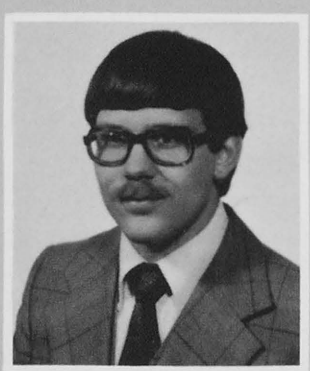
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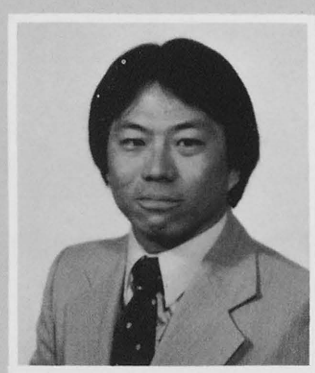
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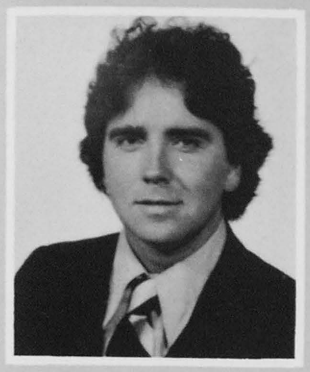
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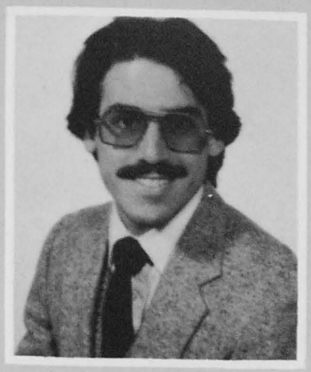
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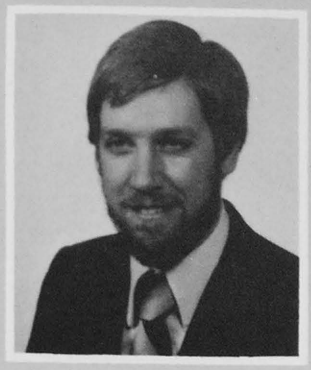
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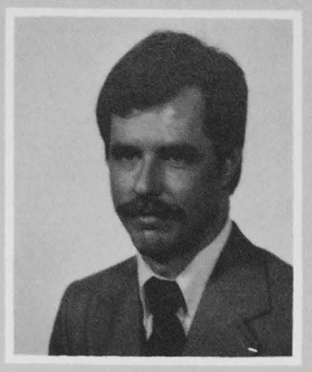
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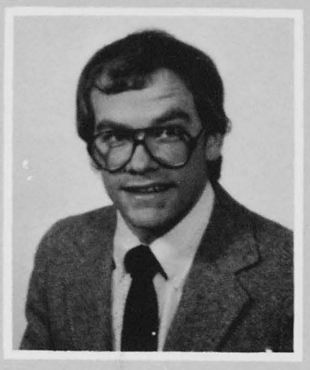
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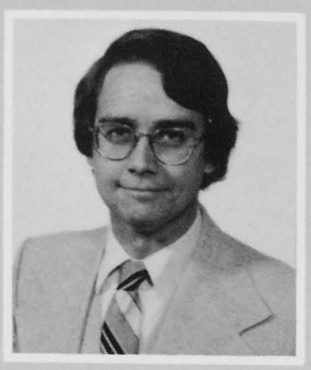
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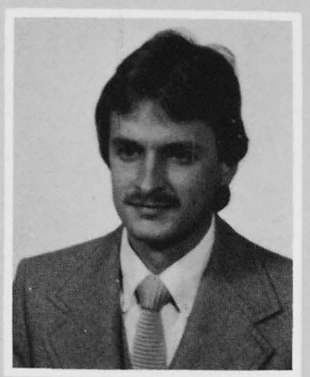
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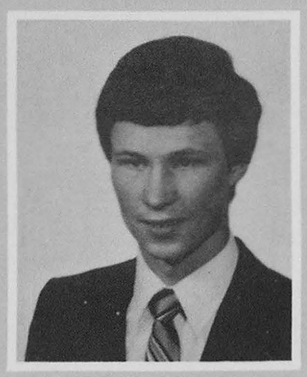


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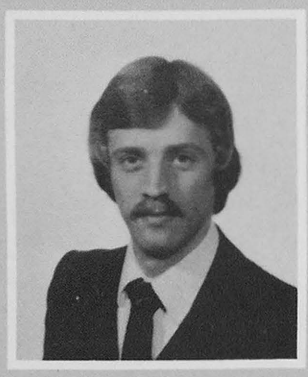


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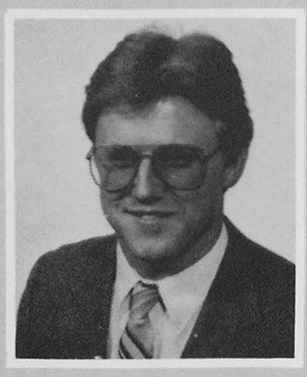
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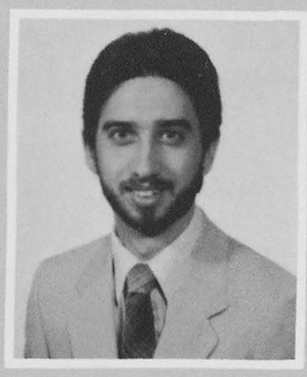
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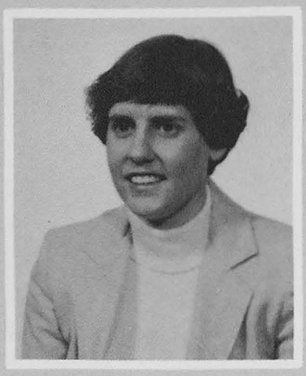
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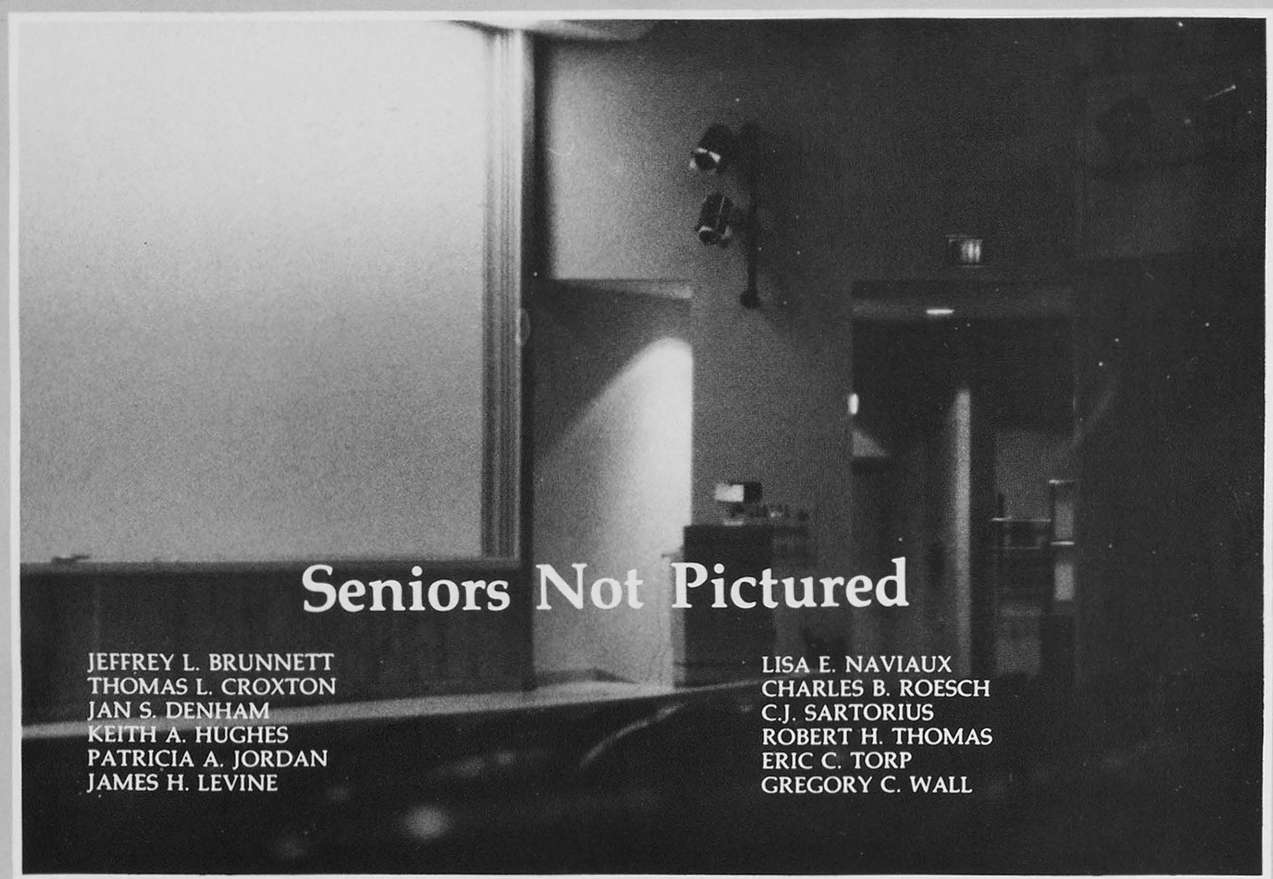
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If this image of that very human, very caring doctor is attractive to you — if it's ever touched you for a moment as something to reach for in your own life — then I'm here to cheer you on. Do it. Go for it. Be skilled, be learned, be aware of the dignity of your calling . . . but please don't ever lose sight of your own simple humanity in the process.

Unfortunately, that may not be so easy. You're entering a special place in society. People will be awed by your expertise. You'll be placed in a position of privilege. You'll live well, people will defer to you, call you by your title — and it may be hard to remember that the word "doctor" is not actually your first name . . .

. . . You know how we're feeling these days as the power-and-fuel monopoly has its way with us. Well, you people graduating today are entering a very select group. You have a monopoly on medical care. Please be careful not to abuse this power that you have over the rest of us.

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When you're making your list, let me urge you to put people, first. And I include in that not just people, but that which exists **between** people. I suggest to you that what makes people know they're alive — and in some cases keeps them alive — is not merely the interaction of the parts of their bodies, but the interaction of their selves. Not just people, but what goes on between people . . .

. . . I congratulate you and please let me thank you for taking on the enormous responsibility that you have — and for having the strength to have made it to this day. I don't know how you have managed to learn it all.

But there is one more thing you can learn about the body that only a non-doctor would tell you — and I hope you'll always remember this: The head bone is connected to the heart bone — and don't let them come apart.

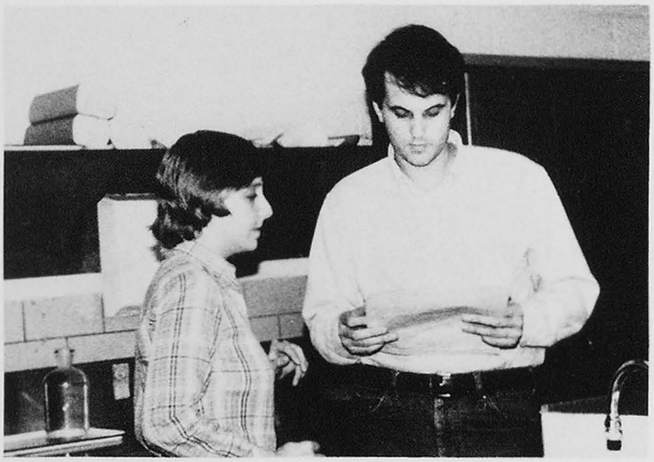
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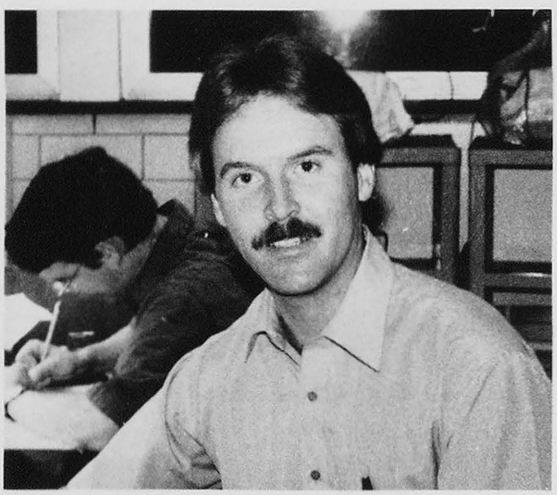
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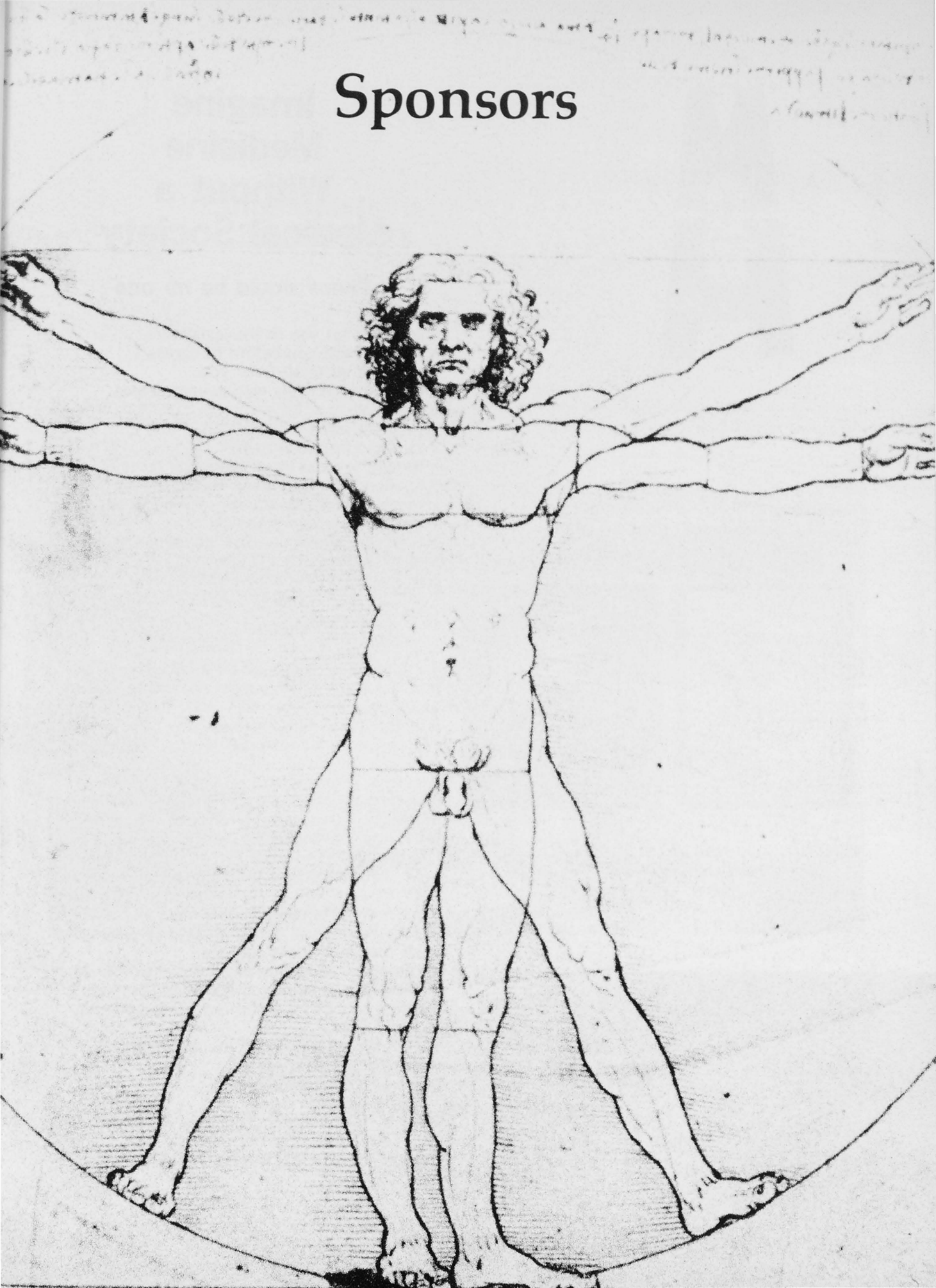


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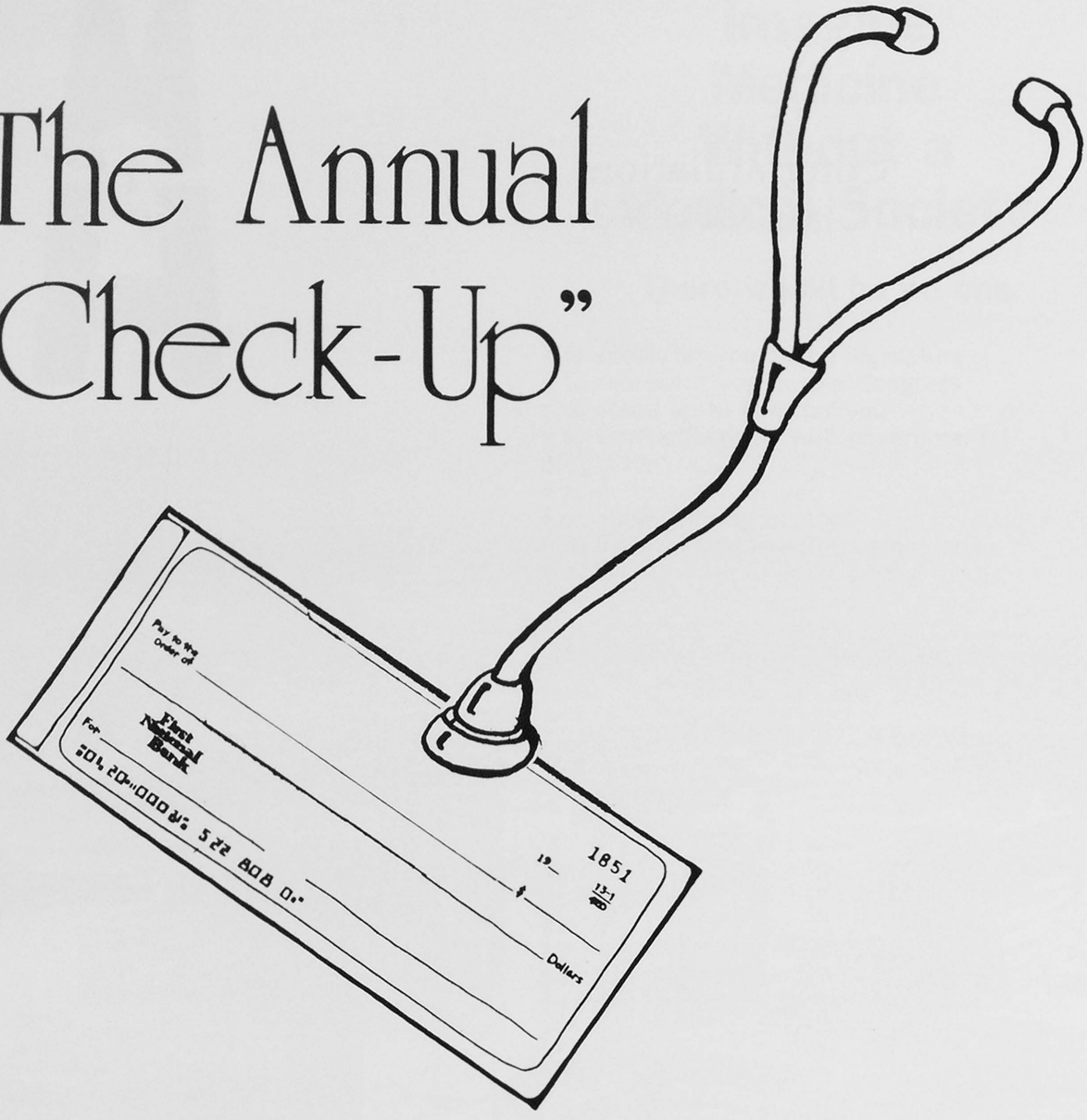
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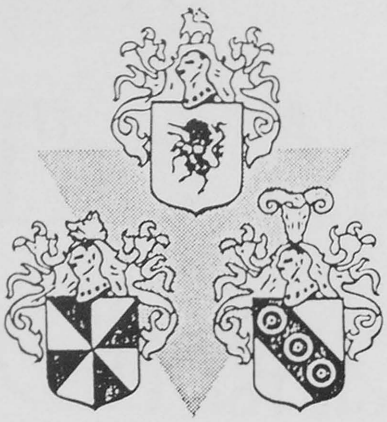
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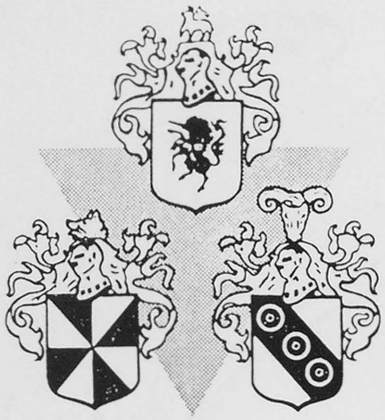
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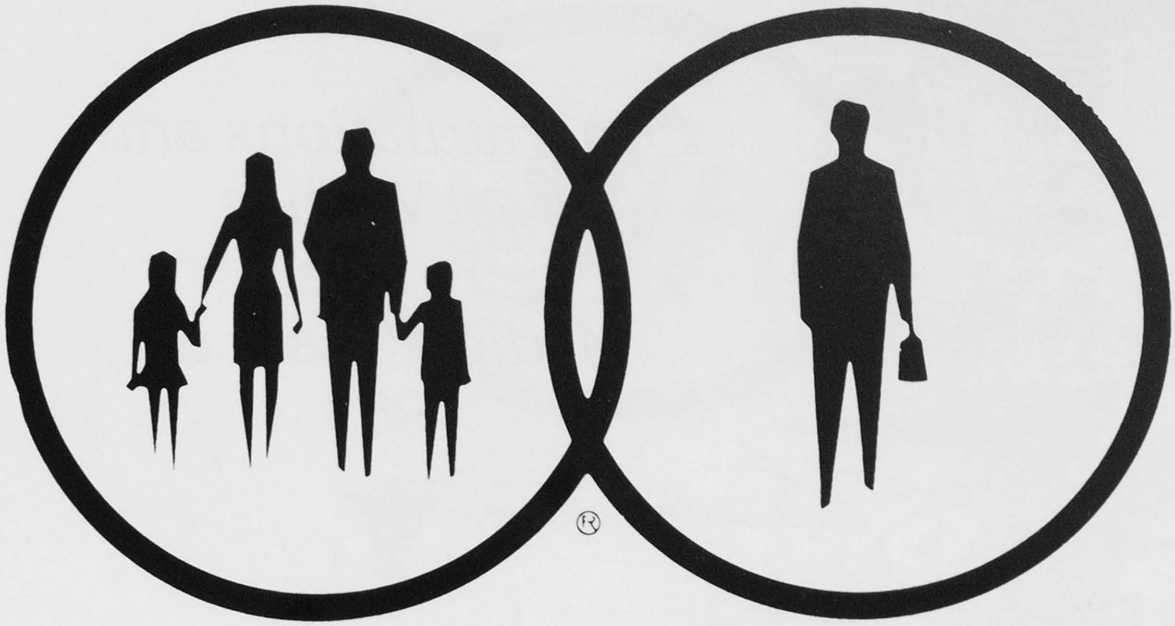
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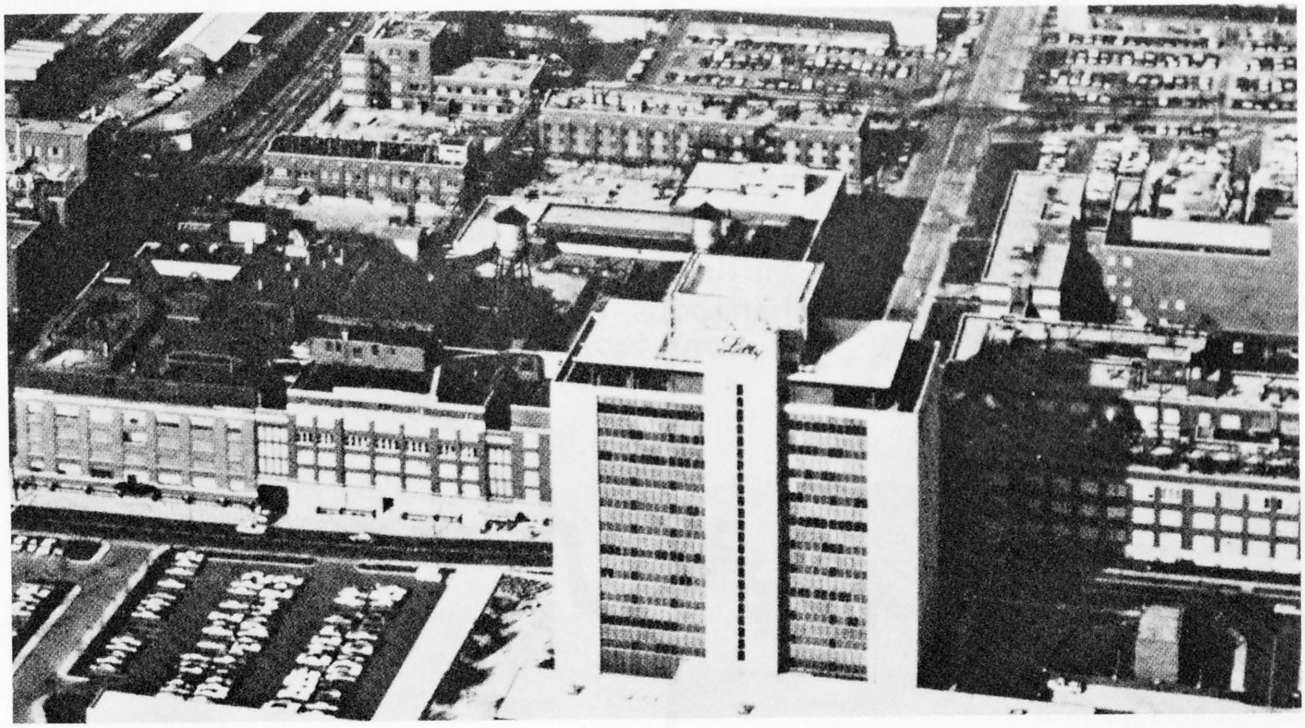
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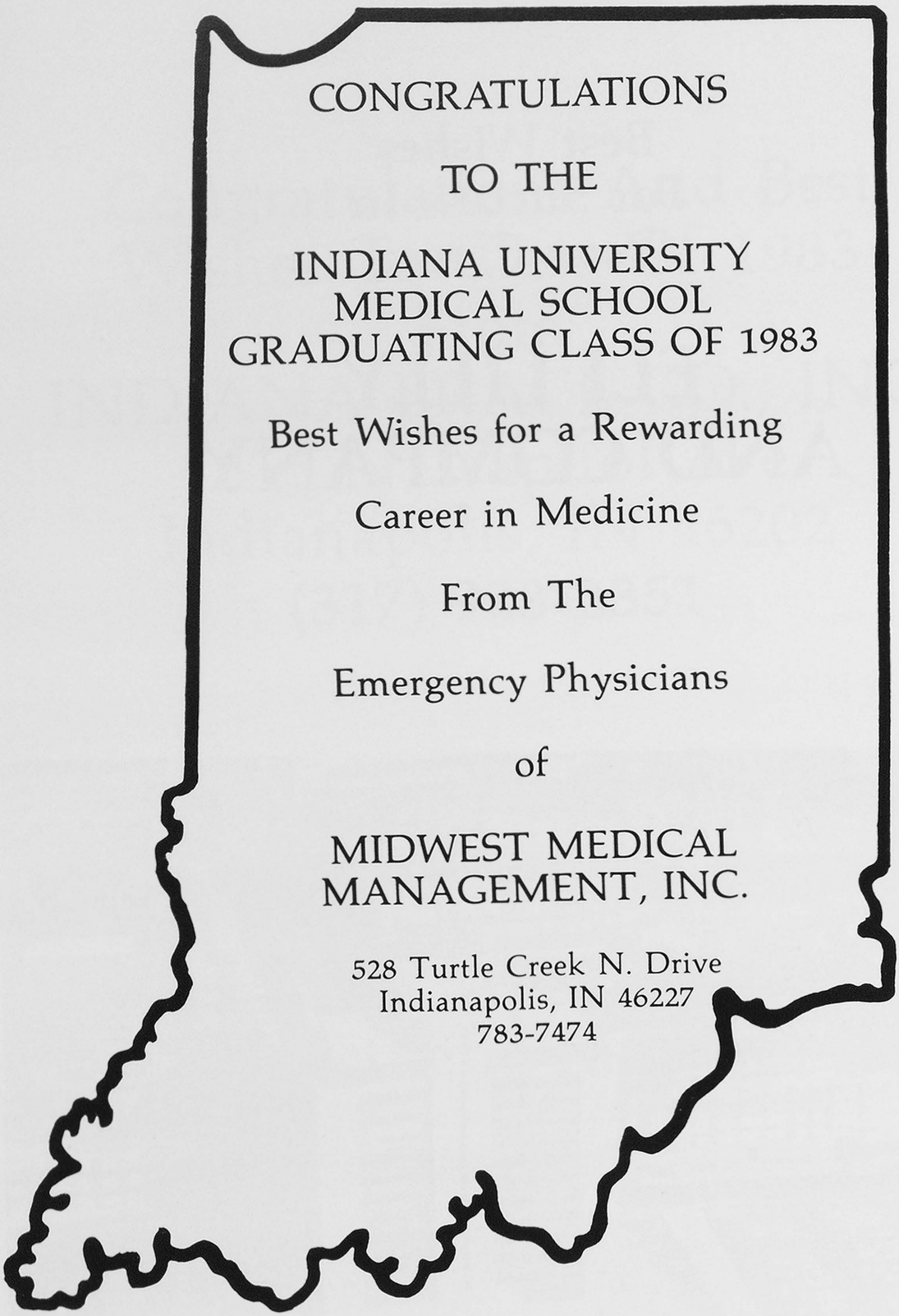
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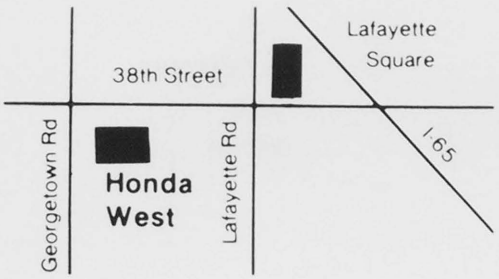
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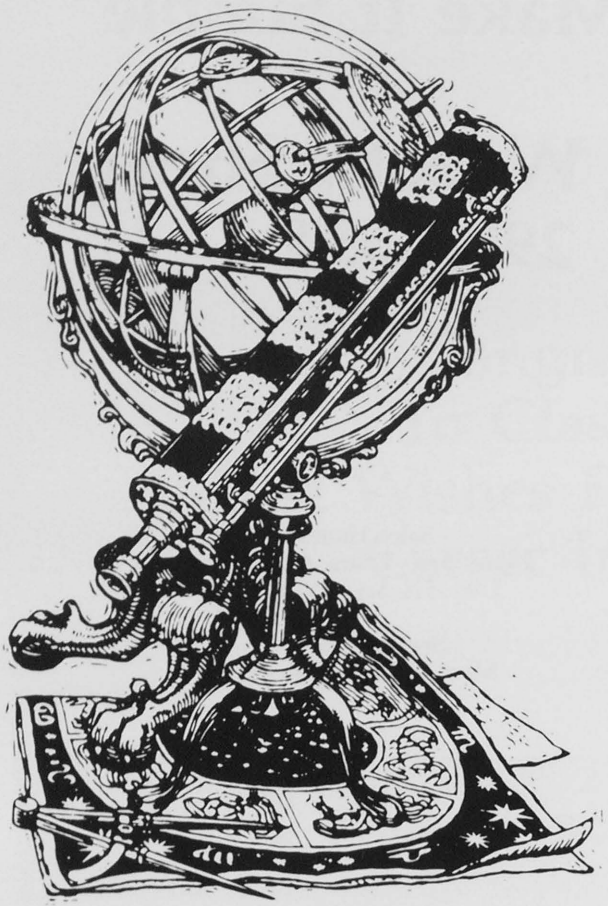
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